WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1928.

TWO CENTS.

# POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Ac wel me wot vor to conne bothe wel yt ys, Vor the more that a more worth he ys."

If Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler ho has quit Herbie cold on the subject of pro-high-bition, doesn't want Ice Scarcity Eliminates to go the whole hog and come out or Al he might compromise, and in the Pifflebund.

It is to be hoped that when the ect an historic pen with which to sign his new treaty abolishing all vars until the next one it will be discovered that he has carried to Paris with him James Monroe's celebrated quill.

Science may not be able to under tand the motives of the remarkable trek of 10,000,000 assorted wild animals in equatorial Africa, but we are-"It's moving day 'way down n Jungle-land"-

. . . .

panzee moving out from the banyan

tree.' If France can afford to hold a

reat man who first put bubbles in er wines how large a monument hould we erect in honor of the proound genius who first brought toether those two great affinities of istory, gin and ginger ale?

When thus ripe, lies are to perfection sprung, Full grown, and fit to grace a mortal

Through thousand vents, impatient forth they flow,

And rush in millions on the world below."

Gov. Smith answers convincingly in detail Mud-slinger Bill White's "slanderous attack" upon him, and deftly lays the responsibility on the dirty doorstep of Henry J. Allen's Republican publicity

words are things, and a small drop of ink, Falling like dew, upon a thought

produces which makes thousands, per

haps millions, think."
In the death of George Harvey America loses a mind and a pen that has made millions think.

The Mayoress of Southampton re inds the Mayor of New York that while England has no Jimmy Walker it has a Johnny Walker. Sure, they

Boy Scout selected to accompan low him "to the ends of the earth."

Well, that's where they're going. The tur of war is over and it looks as though Venizelos had won

he small as a snail or as big as a whale,

And I warrant I'll nail Mr. Bug

If it be not a fault I'll put salt on his tail."

A hot tip to waterbugs, roaches and other pests is to keep out of sight today-the leading bug-catchers of the world are in town-

Scientists never dismayed or afraid, They ply their entomological trade."

Pooh-Bah Charlie Curtis' position on farm relief reminds one of a fa-

Pooh-Bah Curtis - As Senator equalization fee.

Ko-Ko Capper-Then you will Pooh-Bah Curtis-But as Chair-

were in favor of it.

Pooh-Bah Curtis — As Senator

from Kansas. Ko-Ko Capper-Come over here where the Chairman of Rules can't hear us (They cross stage). Now, as Senator from Kansas, you will

Pooh-Bah Curtis—If it were not Chidley were picked up.

The plane was due at Mount Evans that as Republican Leader I am bound to see that it is defeated.

Ko-Ko Capper-Come over here where the Republican Leader can't believe that the plane had fallen, de-

nan of Rules I should say go ahead, self in her home at Rockford with her if it were not that as a member of three children. Appropriations I couldn't give you a nickel.

Joe Robinson is so convinced that the South is heart and soul for Al that he's going to make a campaign

in every one of those States.

Virginia is doubtful — doesn't yet how much of Johnny

Chance of Getting to Shore, He Holds.

ne comes for Mr. Kellogg to se- NO NEWS FOR WEEKS IF NEAR CAPE CHIDLEY

> Coast Guards Start Search; has sent in a call for the cogs and have been taken to Baltimore. U. S. Asks Canada and Denmark to Aid.

Nain, Labrador, Bowdoin Harbor, Aug. 20 (By radio to the Associated Press) .-If the monoplane Greater Rockford, Operator Parker Cramer is down in took twenty dogs during the day. open water there is no possibility of

ald B. MacMillan said here tonight. emorial service in honor of the The weather is not so good today and a change is probably forthcoming, with indicated winds from the east, which will be favorable for the plane, if it mander MacMillan, in charge of the Rawson Field Museum expedition here, and an Arctic explorer, believes "it is all over."

The Greater Rockford carried a land gear and was not equipped with pontoons, although the plane carried rub-

"If they are down in the vicinity o Cape Chidley we may not hear from them for several weeks," Commander MacMillan says, "as the fishermen are now leaving in their schooners. of the bays are deep, and efforts to walk to safety would be almost impos sible for one now knowing sites of the Eskimo encampments."

Ice Scarcity Lends Hazard

Nain, Labrador, is about 325 miles south of Cape Chidley, where Operator Cramer is reported to have been when he sent the signal R at 3 o'clock (Central time) Sunday morning. signal R designated the plane as "75 age speed of 150 miles an hour. miles off Cape Chidley," according to

prearranged schedule. MacMillan and the expedition are located, is about 25 miles north of Nain, or within easy radio distance of

"We are keeping a sharp lookout for any signals which may come." Commander MacMillan said.

"Ice conditions on and near Labraor this year have been most unusual We have not seen a pack of ice since ander Byrd says he will fol- June 15. Old fishermen have never seen anything like that.

Scarcity of any ice for footing lends hazard which the fliers might otherwise use in making their way to land." sage, disclosed plans for the expedi-

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- Their radio than Goebel and Tucker. signals unheard for more than 36 hours, grave anxiety was felt tonight Los Angeles Goebel hoped to reduce the citizenship. by the Rockford, Ill. backers of the standing record of 26 hours and 50 mingood-will flight from Rockford to Stockholm, Sweden, of Bert Hassell and

tives of the aviators, believed the fliers, last heard from Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, may have made a forced landing somewhere in Greenland when they failed to attain their objective at Adolfo de la Huerta is going back Mount Evans. In this case days might to Mexico as soon as his new steel elapse before the two men fought their way to a point where they might com-

> municate with the outside world Search Is Started.

Steps were taken during the day to search for the airmen when the Coast from Kansas I'm in favor of the Guard cutter Marion, now near the route they were expected to take, was Marion is off Cape Chidley and the radie report from the monoplane man of Rules I must be against it. Greater Rockford, picked up Sunday Break With Mrs. Willebrandt Ko-Ko-Capper-But you said you mouning, indicated the plane's position at that time as about 75 miles

off this cape.

The fliers, who left Rockford on Thursday after once failing to get away, made the first leg of their journey to Cochrane, Ontario, without incident and left Cochrane Saturday noon on the second lap to Mount Evans. Intermittent radio reports giv-Pooh-Bah Curtis-I should have ing their position were heard until 3 o'clock Sunday morning, when the signals indicating the position off Cape

a few hours later, but did not arrive. Hassell's wife last night refused to claring that if it were to have suffered such a fate it would have happened earlier in the flight. Today she had no comment to make and secluded her-

## Dogs From City Pound Used in War Gas Tests

Deaconess, Seeking Promised Pet, Finds It Has Gone to Edgewood, One of Score of Animals Sent for Experiments-League Heads Stirred.

arsenal virtually emptied the pound, to be disposed of at any rate. and persons who called during the day A dog promised Saturday to Deawith the object of claiming or adopt- coness Yeo, of the House of Mercy, by ing dogs were told that "Uncle Sam the poundmaster was similarly dis

has sent in a call for the dogs and they posed of, it was learned last night. Records at the pound show that Lieut.

Col. Baker, in commenting upon the chemical gases, said there was nothing Weather conditions here have been unusual in the practice and that it was beautiful for the last few weeks, with a matter of "routine." The dogs, he light south winds and but little sea. said, are subjected to various gases to Monday she left, taking the papers to "determine the poisonous effect upon

Dr. W. C. Fowler, of the District

Twenty dogs were shipped from the sionally dogs were taken from the District pound yesterday to the Edge- pound to governmental laboratories. wood Arsenal, Md., to be used in ex- The law relating to cruelty to animals periments with poisonous gases. Send- permits such a disposition of uning of the score of animals to the claimed animals, which, he said, had

Deaconess Yeo went to the pour Although denying knowledge of any Saturday to obtain a dog for a friend shipment of dogs from the District in Alexandria. After going through pound yesterday, Col. Walter Baker, the kennels and examining about 40 director of the arsenal, admitted last or 50 dogs, she said, she decided upon night that dogs were used "frequently" a little wire-haired terrier. Before she in the experiments with chemical gases. could take the dog she was informed Harvey, publicist, diplomat and maker she must sign papers in the presence of Presidents, died suddenly today at bearing Pilot Bert Hassell and Radio H. A. Kuhn, stationed at the arsenal, of a notary giving assurance the dog his would not be used for vivisection.

them getting ashore, Commander Don- use of dogs in the experiments with afternoon, the deaconess related, she high altitudes of New Hampshire and was unable to obtain a notary and after receiving a promise that the dog was recovering his health. He was 64 still would be at the pound for her on years old. have them signed.

friend from Alexandria appeared, on Pumpelly Hill, an estate which he Health Department, said that occa- CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Speed Throughout Record-Breaking Flight.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- Beating the previous record by almost eight

They took off from Los Angeles at ing type of driver, the right-of-way 12:06 yesterday afternoon, Western thief and the safety zone violator now Bowdoin Harbor, where Commander standard time (4:06 Eastern daylight are standing forth in sharp relief. where the Greater Rockford dispatched its final signal.

11.04. Eastern daylight time this mornitis final signal.

Washington motorists by their conduct other a Republican during the last week have thrown a The editor and pulling.

> utes. the West Coast to the East, and the Capital. time was better by 7 hours and 42 The fact of traffic betterment, of Wilson's bitterest foes.

East to West.

utes to an even 20 hours, but favoring winds boosted them through the skies attitude on the part of by far the

time by more than an hour. Goebel, who won the Dole race to more conspicuous even to the most Hawaii last year, was at the controls casual observer of the traffic flow

stepped from the plane at Curtiss Field reprehensible, still are definitely shady Goebel was so stiff that he stumbled, and very much at variance with the but quickly got control of himself. As spirit of the regulations, the arrogant soon as Goebel had telephoned his miscreant, obviously, is swallowed in mother in Los Angeles to tell her of his the mass of less menacing violators.

Goebel Maintains 150-Mile Arrogant Drivers Stand in Relief as Others Respond to Campaign.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN. nours, Art Goebel and Harry Tucker abiding motorists responding splendidly other than members of the family. today completed a nonstop flight across to The Washington Post's campaign in The the country accomplished at an aver- behalf of improved traffic conditions, the evil practices of the arrogant, bully-

time), and the wheels of their wasp motored lockheed Vega monoplane by the spirit as well as the letter of the share in the making of two successful touched the turf of Curtiss Field at traffic regulations, the majority of Presidents, one a Democrat and the mile flight just 18 hours and 58 min- dazzling spotlight upon the chronic ly credited with having launched disrupters of the safe and orderly Woodrow Wilson upon the political

minutes than the previous nonstop transcontinental record, which was elements, is emphatically sustained by Warren G. Harding as the compromise established in 1923 by Lieut. John A. observation in all parts of the city, Republican presidential nominee at Macready and Oakley Kelly, flying from the most congested downtown Chicago in 1920, aided Harding materdistricts to those in the outlying sec- ially in his campaign and was reputed A year after the Macready-Kelly tions. There can be no doubt that to have formulated the issue of antirise use in making their way to land."

Commander MacMillan, in his mesage. disclosed plans for the expediage. disclosed plans for the expediage. stops for refueling, in far better time hazards of heedlessness and reckless- Cox contest for the presidency. His he was 2 hours and 50 minutes slower the traffic regulations and displaying est diplomatic post within the gift of Two lives were taken by a tornado that mother of Cecile Aussem, champion gambling or prostitution, as charged than existing nonstop record, but even ness, are paying stricter attention to on a hopefully and helpfully broad CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5. When he and Tucker set out from scale the qualities of good motoring

Misconduct Now Conspicuous. As a result of fundamentally better so fast that they bettered even that greater number of street users, the wanton misconduct of the few is the

all the way across the country.

Tucker was financial backer of the flight and rode as passenger. When he fic practices which, if not completely CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 2.

### FAMOUS EDITOR Publicist and Diplomat Had Share in Making Two Presidents.

WAS HARDING ENVOY

The Washington Post Among Journals Edited by Leader

Who Is Dead at 64.

AT ST. JAMES COURT

Dublin, N. H., Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- George tack. A month ago he had sought reuntil today it had appeared that

Col Harvey came here July 24 from Elmhurst, Long Island, to spend the Yesterday morning Deaconess Yeo's remainder of the summer at Shallcross spite of his physical condition he mainained close touch with the progress self, Mr. William Allen White of Kanchairman of the Republican national

Last Thursday he suffered a recur- forceable, or infringed upon personal passed and members of his household believed he was returning to normal health until today when a heart at- tried to fight fair. I have never con- dence of the Republican national com- to his point of view. tack caused his death within a few IS FIRST WEST-EAST HOP SOLUTION IS HELD NEAR seconds. Plans for the funeral had not and so this morning before the mornseen completed tonight, but it was an- ing papers have come and before it ounced he would be buried at Peach- know what, if any, reply Gov. Smith am, Vt., his birthplace. The ceremony

will be simple and attended by few

Had Notable Career. George Harvey, one of the foremos ublicists of his time and Ambassador bulent post-war days, attained the singular distinction of having had a large

The editor and publisher was general-It was the first nonstop flight from movement of the traffic stream in the seas when Wilson was head of Princeton University. He later became or

# 4 Dead in Blazing

Two More Expected to Die; Pugilist, Hurt, Saves

Several Persons. Red Wing, Minn., Aug. 20 (A.P.) .persons were injured, two so severely born and Mower counties in southern tennis federation for six weeks. She Allen, publicity director of the Repubpassenger bus and a truck collided on as the coach, mired in a ditch, caught fire and was burned to its frame. The Advices from Alberta Lea were to the that her daughter had been hypnotized,

Two of the six persons injured, W. Meyer, Wysata. 26-year-old driver of icians expressed selief they would die. She was dead when found.

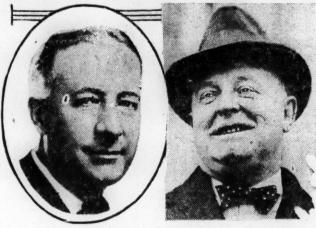
The bus collided on a curve 5 miles north of here with a State fish hatch-Walter Pickard, a St Paul pugilist, them through the window, although ard also dragged Myer from the driver's trapped had been knocked uncon-

#### P. C. Knox, Jr., Charged With Reckless Driving juries.

ested last night on a charge of reckiress as the Navy Yard.

dress as 2705 Thirty-fourth place north-west, deposited \$40 collateral for his

# WHITE ATTACK SLANDEROUS, SMITH DECLARES IN ANSWER THAT ASSAILS G. O. P. CHIEFS



denial of the charges brought by William Allen White, that the New York chief executive while an assemblyman had voted against legislation which the saloon interests opposed.

### Text of Gov. Smith's Reply

For some reason best known to him-

of the Republican presidential cam- sas, in an interview made slanderous paign and frequent conferences were statements about me and my legislaheld at Shallcross by Eastern party live record. After those statements I said the reason for the attack was nity to discuss once and for all what William M. Butler, former had received nation-wide publicity senator from Massachusetts and former and on July 31st Mr. White said. The Governor in casting mimittee, and Senator George M. those votes against those reform bills indicates that it was political attack known, he is prepared to go before the Moses, of New Hampshire, were among might honestly have felt that the bills probably inspired by that committee, country with his prohibition issue, not

> liberty, or encouraged police blackmail. lease to the newspapers in which Mr. his acceptance address. He intends to "But Gov. Smith certainly is entitled to fair treatment. I always have has made to my statement of yesterday I desire to withdraw the charges formally insofar as they affect his votes

on gambling and prostitution, but not his position as to the saloon.

they gave to my statement yesterday." Sees Committee's Hand

the appearance of the Republican National Committee in the controversy

White retracts his retraction. Here we have an unmistakable evisciously questioned any man's motives mitee openly associating itself with this to stand by its own complicity in the attack, the Republican director of publicity the next day state; that he

mittee this week issued an official re

withdrawal of his withdrawal. out of the whispering stage and put "So the ten or a dozen votes on into the open, once and for all. gambling and prostitution come out shall meet it now. I regard it as

Mile by Twister Sweep-

ing Minnesota.

Bus After Crash Steer, 50, of Havelock. and others were damaged. Rowboats The courts will now be called upon to Canon John P. Peters, when chairman were found on the land 100 yards from decide who insulted whom. Frau Aus- of the committee of fourteen, the lead-

reported damaged.

Early reports told of one death and boxing activity did not constitute a the highway near nere today. None of the dead was identified, as their bodies were burned beyond recognition in identified man was killed there. And the highway near nere today. None a dozen or more injuries and much boxing activity did not constitute a issued a slanderous statement through its official publicity bureau and then, after its general publication in the odies were burned beyond recognition identified man was killed there. An- honor. other death was near Glenville, Minn.

Gardner, Minneapolis, and Walter E. living near Glenville, was carried for erwise undefeated by German players, about a half mile from her fårm home had been beaten by Frau von Reznicek

> at least twelve or fifteen persons were injured in his home town, but could not determine the extent of these in-

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- The Furness Bermuda liner Fort Victoria docked in Emergency Hospital suffering from today three hours late as the result a crushed skull.

ton, operated by the Westinghouse Co., were asked tonight to broadcast shortcontinued on Page 4, Column 2.

Low hate Florida excursions the floring of the Federal Building, even if the news when he was taken from his home bleeding profusely from a cut on his neck. The manner of his being and society persops waited with a girl

Adv.

Washington. But he did declare that by one, for questioning.

United States attorneys took them, one by one, for questioning.

Man plant it.

Today's spectacle in the murty fourth floor of the Federal Building, even if it won't be repeated, was a gaudy one.

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Resents Charge Spell Won Her Victory.

swept across Twin Lakes, a resort 5 woman tennis player of Germany, in- by White. There were several bills cited miles north of here, at 5 p. m. today. sisted that Frau von Reznicek had by White that were duplications, he

the lake. Farmhouses and crops were sem has entered suit for alleged "in- ing antivice society of New York, resulting assault," and Frau von Rez-nicek has started a countersuit for al-

has appealed on the ground that her lican national committee, pursued. It

lau. When the victor in these matches

# Passenger's Head

Sailor Struck by Oncoming Car When He Looks Out of Window in F Street.

John Clifford James, 25 years old, alior, may lose his life because he At Sea to Save Sailor dow at Ninth and F streets northwest last night. A street car coming in the opposite direction struck him. He is

Says National Committee Openly Joined "Unfair" Assault of Editor.

#### GOVERNOR DEFENDS LEGISLATIVE RECORD

Declares Standing as Foe of Immorality Is Secure and Cites His Votes.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Gov. Smith oday charged the Republican national committee with responsibility for William Allen White's charges that his public life had been characterized by friendship for the saloon, gambling and prostitution. Viewing them in this light, he therefore replied in one of the most

heated utterances of his career.

There has been all sorts of counsel that the governor not dignify the charges with a reply and that he pay Pumpelly Hill, an estate which he leased as a summer home. In onsideration to this statement that clergyman, the governor made known today, is at an end, but by placing responsibility for White's attack on the At the beginning of this statement, Republican party he had the opportuknown only to Mr. White. However, many of his friends believe will be

> At the same time, the governor made were unconstitutional, or were not en- because the Republican National Com- just let it rest with an unequivocal declaration of his stand Wednesday in argue it with the people in an effort to bring those who disagree with him

Cites National Committee

"At the beginning of this statement," the governor declared, "I said the reason for the attack was known only to Mr Republican national committee in the ontroversy indicates that it was a po litical attack probably inspired by that tional committee this week issued an

which Mr White retracts his retraction. The governor referred to ablegram several da, ago to former Gov. Allen of Kansas, which the Republican committee made public and which Mr. Allen subsequently said was private matter between him and White. Allen said, and that it got into the hands of the committee by mistake Gov. Smith would not accept the expla-

Reviews Legislative Record. Taking up his legislative record of nore than 20 years, the governor discussed each bill sited by White in sup-

port of his charges and explaining the purpose of each one, gave in every instance a motive for his adverse vote other than sympathy for the saloon

tennis racket and boxed Frau Ausmorality is fixed and secure," the govletters in my possession, the late Rev. all of the 25 years of my public life Meanwhile the conqueror of Fraulein has ever dared to make the vile sugpress, attempted to evade the responsibility by the childisn claim that it had been given out by acc'dent That is not

"I am confident in the belief that the people of the State of New York approved my legislative record; otherwise they would not have thereafter

#### elected me to the highest office within Index to Today's Issue.

George Harvey Dies Sudenly. Smith Answers White Attack. Plane Flies Across Country. Night Club Quiz Abruptly Ends.

2-Kellogg Wants Russia in Treaty U. S. Stands Aloof on China, Tom Mix Arrest Sought. 3—Butler Dissension Hits G. O. P.

Hoover Assured of Kansas. Political News and Sidelights. Erie Scout Wins Byrd Trip.
Rev. Owen Murphy Dies. 5-Falls Church Still in Tangle.

Seventy-one Accused in Bombing

7-Society. Behind the Screen

Pepco to Bar Power Resala.
Mayoress to Visit Capital.
Democrats to Open Drive.
Curtil to Arrive Today.

# U.S. Attorney Abruptly Halts New York Night Club Quiz

Seen as Tuttle Denounces Wholesale Subpoenas.

Special to The Washington Post. day held today in the Federal Buildpoor gladiators and an assortment of eral grand jurors, reporters and phowas the first and last to be held in the name of prohibition. An open and serious break is indicated between Dis-Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant

Tuttle returned today after severa immediate stop to the wholesale exadmit that 125 or more persons, includ-New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Radio stations KDKA at Pittsburgh, WBZ at Springfield, Mass., and WBZA at Boston, operated by the Westinghouse Co., Washington. But he did declare that the bookkeeper for a night club owner and two colored women while assistant United States attorneys took them, one

is credited with master-minding the



MRS. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

ween his automobile and a car driven by William J. Patterson, who gave his

# to the Court of St. James in the tur- of the record. I hope now American CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

Woman Victim Is Carried Half German Champion Physically nation

# IOWA RESORT DAMAGED COURTS TO DECIDE ISSUE

The dead were reported to be Stella twice deflated her daughter by using declared. Powell, 45, of Traer, and Mrs. George hypnotism, the latter put aside her A dozen cottages were demolished sem's ears

least two persons are known to have leged "defamation of character." Trapped in a burning bus, four men been killed and a score or more injured in a tonado which swept across FreeAussem has been disqualified by the

White, with the approval of Henry J.

bus was bound from Chicago for Min- effect that many farm homes had been was written several weeks ago to the

Lakes and Emmons and take a north- traction and when this was declined ery truck, swerved from the road into easterly direction to Austin, where the she gave the unsuspecting Cologn greatest amount of damage was done. woman an effective punch. L. O. Kirkeberg, a newspaper man of Austin, made his way to Alberta Lea Trolley Crushes from which point he gave news of the ard also dragged wayer from the driver's buildings being destroyed. Several seat. Pickard said he believed the men blocks of residences in Austin were seriously damaged. He reported that

Philander C. Knox, jr., son of the Surgeon Shifts Boats

The accident occurred in the 4400 of a good Samaritan act performed last The accident occurred in the 4400 holock of Bowen road southeast. Knox, who gave his age as 38 and his address as 2705 Thirty-fourth place northdress as 2705 Thirty-fourth place north-west, deposited \$40 collateral for his appearance in Police Court this morn-ing.

Victoria's ship surgeon to attend a sea-man seriously ill and went 70 miles off come close together at this point.

Scated in the back of the street car,

Rockwell City, Iowa, Aug. 20 (A.P.) | Berlin, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- Because

St. Paul, Minn., Aug 20 (A.P.).-At nicek has started a countersuit for ai-

The letter by Frau Aussem, charging destroyed south of Alberta Lea.

Mrs. Chris O. Hagen, a farmer's wife, eration. It was sent after Cecile, otherwise. the bus, were so severciy burned phy- and dropped in a slough by the storm first at the Riviera and later at Bres-The storm seemed to break at Twin heard of the letter she demanded a receir gift—the Governorship of New ork for four terms."

The governor leaft with one charge that has been aired by the professional secondary, not alone White. It is the effect that he voted to permit cloons within 200 (see of churches and shoots.

saloons within 200 feer of churches and schools.

"As an example of the unfairness of Mr. White's attack," the governor related, "he stated that I voted to allow saloons within 200 feet of a church or school any place on Manhattan Island south of Fitty-ninth street. One of the bills mentioned was so drawn, but if Mr. White was disposed to be fair to me, he would read the bill in its entirety and find that by its wording, it applied only to the Hotel Gotham. The hotel was within 200 feet of a church. Acting under a decision of the courts, the hotel served liquor to its guests by the device of renting a house outside of the 200-foot limit having hotel employe purchase the liquor in this house and then carry it through the streets for service to the guests in the hotel itself."

Explains Saloon Bill Vote.

Another bill for which he voted, he explained, was designed to correct the njustice of a law which prohibited the perating of a saloon whenever a church or school was built within 200

church or school was built within 200 feet of it, regardless of how long the saloon had been in operation.

"On one single bill," regarding which the governor explained his action in voting adversely, "William Allen White would have my wife, my children and my friends believe that in my long public career I was a friend of public prostitution," he declared. The indignation expressed in his answer, according to old-time Albany observers, has been equaled once only in his political career and that was when he replied heatedly to charges that his failure to enforce the pure-milk laws had caused the death of thousands of bables.

#### Germans Held Planning Legation for Nanking

Shanghai, China Aug. 20 (A.P.).— Unofficial Chinese reports from Nan-king say Germany is preparing to move her Peking legation to the Nationalist capital, in accordance with the recent decision of the Nationalist government to abandon Peking in favor of Nan-king.



In a short while now, we'll be saying,

# "Good-by reductions"

We'll soon lower the curtain on this radical August clearance. You'll miss a good show if you don't get here before it's over.

> \$35 to \$45 Haddington Suits

\$22.50 Alterations at Cost

\$50 to \$55 Rogers Peet \$35.00

\$60 to \$65 Rogers Peet Suits

\$5 to \$7.50 Linen Knickers

\$45.00

Imported White Linen Knickers

\$3.85

\$2.95

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Men's Shirts \$1.69

3 for \$5

\$1.50 and \$2 Neckwear 95c 3 for \$2.75

All-Wool **Bathing Suits** 

\$2.95

Meyer's Shop Everything Men Wear 1331 F Street

END OF RECORD FLIGHT ACROSS U.S.



# GOEBEL SPANS U.S. IN RECORD FLIGHT IN CHINESE STRIFE

Winner of Dole Hawaiian Does Not Want to Become Race Establishes New Time for Cross-Country Hop.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1: safe arrival they motored to the Gar-

den City Hotel for a nap. made at Roosevelt Field, a mile away, and the crowd was waiting there. The anding at Curtiss was so unexpected and accomplished so smoothly that the record-breaking plane, the Yankee Doo-

exile, depended upon the tone of a message he awaits from friends in Mexico City.

"But as for being offered the provisional presidency, I have no thought of such a turn of events at this time," said De La Huerta in answering published reports that this might be the case. "Until I receive the message from Mexico City I can say no more about the matter."

He said negotiations for his return to Mexico were being made by a group of his friends and friends of President Calles, who "feel that it would be of some assistance in preventing further chaos and political upheaval in Mexico."

### Fire Engine Driver **Burned During Run**

Hand and Arms Seared on Way to \$5,000 Blaze in

Arlington County.

Arlington County.

F. C. Caton, driver of the Clarendon, Va., fire engine, was severely burned about the hands and arms yesterday afternoon when the engine caught fire while running to answer an alarm at the home of Howard Reed, of Chester Brock, Arlington County.

While driving to the fire Caton smelled smoke and soon the entire front of the engine was a sheet of flame. A broken gasoline feed pipe caused the fire. Caton leaped to the ground and threw gravel over the flames, extinguishing them.

Although suffering painfully, Caton repaired the engine and continued to the Reed home. The fire in the house was started by the explosion of an oil stove and did damage estimated at \$5,000 before the combined fire-engine companies of the county could bring it under control.

Crippled Mine Planter Is Towed Into Port

on, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Army mine planter Schumm was towed into port here today after she had become disabled and was in danger of drift-ing onto Nix's Mate, a dangerous ledge in the harbor.

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## Art Goebel (left), and Harry Tucker, photographed upon their arrival yesterday at Curtiss Field, N. Y., after flying across the continent in the record-breaking time of 18 hours and 58 minutes.

Involved in Japanese Treaty Fight.

MAINTAINS 150-MILE CLIP WILL RETAIN OLD POLICY

The United States still is following "wait and see" policy with respect the Sino-Japanese controversy over Manchuria, State Department of-They were greeted at Curtiss Field by ficials declared yesterday in comonly two persons, because it had been expected that the landing would be Shanghal which said that China may appeal to the powers for help against

Direct comment on the Manchurian uestion was refused, although it was ntimated the American government oes not wish to become involved in

record-breaking plane, the Yankee Doodle, had been taken to its hangar and the filers were in their hotel before it became generally known that they were not still in the air.

One of the two persons to greet the filers was Frank Tichenor, editor of Aero Digest, who is to be their host here. He appointed himself unofficial timer since no one else was there to do the work. It was he who stood, watch in hand, and noted that it was 11:04 when the Yankee Doodle's wheels skimmed the grass.

Repatriation Waits

On Huerta Friends

Exile Doubts Whether He'll Be Called to Mexican

aith on nothing further in the matter, although it was emphasized that the terms of the note and the circumstances attending the Manchurian situation at the time it was sent would doubtless determine the tenor of the reply the powers would make.

**Auto That Climbs Curb Fatally Hurts Woman** 

An automobile, mounting the curb at Morse street and West Virginia avenue northeast yesterday afternoon, struck and fatally injured Catherine Payne, colored, 55 years old, of 124 Kendall avenue, Ivy City The car was driven by Rosalie B. Thomas, also colored, 58 years old, according to police. The Payne woman died at Freedman's Hospital shortly after the accident.

### **Curtis Explains** Farm Relief Plan

Would Consider "Only Legislative End," Asserts

G. O. P. Nominee. Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—In proposing appointment of a joint congressional committee to work out the agricultural problem in his speech of acceptance, Senator Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, explained here today that he meant for the committee to consider "only the legislative end."

mittee to consider "only the legislative end."

When it was suggested his ideas on farm relief did not coincide with those of Herbert Hoover the senator said: "I suggested the joint committee of Congress as a body which could consider the recommendations submitted to Congress by the President and others for dealing with this question. I think that the easier way. As it is, Congress has two large committees, one in the Senate and one in the House, considering farm relief separately.

"For the last two sessions the committees have both favored the McNary-Haugen bill, and twice Congress has sent this bill to President Coolidge who vetoed it as many times."

Curtis supported this bill when measures of his were sidetracked, and, as Republican leader of the Senate, he voted to sustain the veto.

FIRE RECORD.

7:23 a. m.—Connecticut avenue comb treet northwet; automobile. 8:39 a. m.—Fourteenth and Newt northwest; automobile. 7:39 p. m.—1250 Twenty-secon northwest; ammonia tank

# KELLOGG DESIRES RUSSIA IN TREATY

Failure of U.S. to Recognize Soviet Is Not Held Bar to Participation.

CABLE FROM SIR AUSTEN

By ALBERT W. FOX. It was said authoritatively yesterday that Secretary of State Kellogg is not averse to having Russia, as well as other ocwers, immediately adhere to the antiwar treaty as soon as this pact is signed at Paris on Monday. The fact that the Soviet government is not reco-nized by the United States need not be bar to Russian adherence, it was

All that would be required, in case Trhicherin desires to express Russia's acherence, it is explained, would be for the Russian foreign minister to signify the adherence of his government over his signature and send the document to his Signature and send the document to the State Department here. Formal ac-knowledgment of the receipt of this document would then be conveyed to the Soviet government from the De-pertment of State, the United States sending the acknowledgemnt to some intermediary power for transmittal to

Fifteen Would Have to Sign.

Adherence by Russia and other powers would not be effective until the treaty is ratified by the lifteen signatory powers. Under the terms of the pact, it is provided that "this treaty, when it has come into effect as prescribed in the preceding paragraph, remains open as long as may be accessary for adherence by all the other powers of the world."

Chamberlain Praises Kellogg.

The State Department made public a message to Secretary Kellogg from Sir Austen Chamberlain which was delivered by the acting British consul general in New York prior to Kellogg's departure on the Ile de France. It is as follows:

"Please accept on your departure

### Six Soldiers Lost In Panama Jungle

Army Searching Party Is Hunting Lieut, G. S. Beatty and silver-buckled slippers of ancien and Enlisted Men.

Panama, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Lleut. George S. Beatty, United States Army, and five unlisted men from Fort Davis, were miss-ing today in the jungles which they be netrated eighteen days ago in an ef-

to be based upon the exact nature and terms of the request, it was declared. For its part, the United States will not reveal its attitude toward a hypothetical situation of this sort until the situation actually arises, officials added.

Presidency.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Adolfo le la Huerta, former provisional presilent of Mexico, declared today that his return to Mexico, ending his political and do nothing further in the matter, although it was emphasized that the depended upon the tone of a light of the request, it was declared to his was declared. For its was declared, it was declared his mentrated eighteen days ago in an effort to hike across the istmus.

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pressed on toward Nombre de Dios.
Beatty expected to reach his destination Friday and instructed Stewart to
send out a search party if he failed to
report at Nombre de Dios by that time.
Nothing has been heard from him since.
A search party was ordered to set out
from Fort Davis. Lieut. Stewart and
Lieut. Malin Craig, jr. with 20 men,
started for the ravine with equipment
to extricate the mules. to extricate the mules.

### Lieut. Schilt Reaches Jacksonville in Plane

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 20 (A.P.) .-Lieut. C. Frank Schilt, Marine aviator en route to Nicaragua, landed his tri-

colored, os years old, according to police. The Payne woman died at Freedman's Hospital shortly after the accident.

Police reported that the car struck the Payne woman after she had crossed the intersection and was upon the sidewalk. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt ordered the woman driver released to appear at an inquest at the morgue at 11:30 today.

#### Caravan of Andrews **Escapes Brigand Area**

Peking, Aug. 20 (A.P.).-Dr. Roy hapman Andrews, noted explorer, recently returned from a long trip to the Gobl Desert, received word today
that his camel caravan with tons of
fossils had safely passed the brigand
area and had reached Kaigan.
Dr. Andrews is planning to return to
New York within a few weeks by way
of Siberia, Berlin and London.

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PUBLICIST IS DEAD

# AFTER PARTY FIGHT

GEORGE HARVEY.

### GEORGE HARVEY DIES; WAS FAMOUS EDITOR

he new President, that of Ambassador

Born during the Civil War, February 16, 1864, at Peacham in rock-ribbed Republican Vermont, Harvey originally was a Republican. After attending Peacham Academy, Vermont and Nevada Universities and Middleton and Erskine colleges, he turned to news-

paper work and changed his political faith while so engaged. Harvey started his career as publicist on the Springfield Republican. Later

herence by all the other powers of the world."

This would seem to imply, it is admitted, that ratification by the signature of those powers which are not to be among the signatories. But officials here explained that powers may adhere at once with the understanding that such adherence becomes effective only after the ratifications are deposited.

Although officials here are disinclined to comment on the reported attitude of the Soviet government toward the pact, it is now indicated that the State Department would prefer to see all powers including Russia, favorably disposed toward the treaty. It is now conceded that failure of any important European power to adhere to the treaty might have an unfortunate effect on popular opinion in Europe.

Chamberlain Praises Kellogg. come president of several electric rail- 2 U. S. Soldiers' Bodies

Frank O. Lowden and Hiram Johnson

Was Editor of The Post. Within less than a month after h took office, Harding appointed Harvey Senate Democrats opposed his nomina tion because of his attacks on Wilson but his appointment was confirmed Scarcely had he reached London before Harvey created a stir by appearing at

Royalists.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Liberal party, headed by Premier eleutherios venizolos, won 228 seats in the chamber of deputies in yesterday's parliamentary election, according to conclude the death of Harding. Upon his return to this country, Harvey became editing the North American Review He retired from active work during the year following.

Col. Harvey, who had that title by virtue of service on the staff of governors of New Jersey and South Carolina, married Alma A. Parker at Peacham on October 13, 188f, and there was one daughter by the union. Dorothy, who later married an Army officer, Col. M. H. Thompson.

Harvey held degrees some honorary from a number of institutions of learning, was an honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity o. William and Mary College, and was a member of a number of institute of Technology.

Royalists.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Liberal party, headed by Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, won 228 seats in the chamber of deputies in yesterday's parliamentary election, according to complete unoffelal returns tonight. The Royalists secured 15 seats; the Pangalos party, grouped with the Royalists, 1; the Progressives, 3, and the Independents 3.

The extent of the Royalist debacle is shown by the fact that they lost 99 seats. In the last parliament the republican parties, including the Liberals work and Independents, vicing the Libraries in cluding the Pangalosists, 116.

Order was maintained throughout the day today and Premier Venizelos, who councled his supporters to avoid uplication and Mary College, and was a member of a number of institutions of learning and Mary College, and was a member of a number of stubs in this country and Great Britain. He also was a trust.

The Progressives and Independents, vicing the Libraries would "permier Venizelos, who councled his supporters to avoid uplication and the day today and Premier Venizelos, who councled his supporters to avoid uplication and the day today and Premier Venizelos, who councled his supporters t

# MIX ARREST SOUGHT

Comedian and Wife Obtain Warrants for Star, Alleging He Attacked Them.

COWBOY DENIES BLAME

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- Two warrants for the arrest of Tom Mix. screen cowboy star, were issued at the city prosecutor's office late today following complaints sworn to by Miss Midgie Miller, wife of Will Morrissey,

Midgle Miller, wife of Will Morrissey, stage and cabaret comedian.

Miss Miller, her left eye covered with a bandage, appeared alone at the prosecutor's office. Her husband, she said was "flat on his back from the booting Mix gave him," and was suffering from a slight concussion of the brain as a result.

Miss Miller reiterated a previous charge that Mix made an unprovoked attack upon her husband at a house warming party given by a friend at Playa Del Ray. The charge in the complaints is battery.

She admitted Morrissey had handed Mix some "left-handed compliments" before the fists began flying.

Mix, in statements issued today, denied that he had started the battle. He said he had struck Morrissey only in self-defense.

Morrissey and his wife were arrested.

self-defense.

Morrissey and his wife were arrested today following the fight on a charge

and was released on a \$20 bail. rissey did not appear, however, his attorney testifying that he was in bed recovring from the effects of the Miss Miller declared that a civil suit against Mix would be filed.

An attorney for Mix tonight arranged to surrender his client in court tomor-

row morning for arraignment on the battery charges. The attorney's ac-tion was taken to save the actor from the formality of depositing \$500 bail

# Found in Belleau Wood

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, Aug. 20.—The bodies of two Americans have been found where they have rested in the "Cradle of Victory" at Belleau Wood for ten years, and the

edited almost continuously until he sold it in October, 1926, when he retired from active work. Besides the North American Review, Harvey also was president and editor of Harper's Weekly, the magazine he used to further the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for Governor of New Jersey and President and the enthusiastic support of which became the direct cause of the estrangement between the fiery editor and the presidential candidate.

Harvey disagreed with Wilson on the League of Nations and the peace treaty and became one of the close advisers of the Senate irreconciliables in the memorable struggle over that pact.

Throwing his personal support to Harding in the 1920 preconvention campaign Harvey was early on the ground in Chicago and had a part in the conferences which led up to the breaking of the deadlock between Leonard Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the deadlock between Leonard Wood in Chicago and hid a part in the conferences which led up to the breaking of the deadlock between Leonard Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path leading to the lag in Belleau Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path leading to the lag in Belleau Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path leading to the lag in Belleau Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path leading to the lag in Belleau Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path leading to the lag in Belleau Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path leading to the lag in Belleau Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path leading to the lag in Belleau Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path leading to the lag in Belleau Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path leading to the lag in Belleau Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path leading to the lag in Belleau Wood and within a few feet of where thougand the side of the path lea

#### ery at Chateau Thierry. Copyright, 1928, New York Herald-Tribune.) Venizelos Is Victor In Greek Elections

Liberals Win 228 Deputies' Seats Against 15 for

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### 24 College Girls Find Toil Buys Food but No Clothes

Average Weekly Wage of \$12.62 Reported by Students at End of Sociological Experiment Conducted by Y. W. C. A. in Chicago Unskilled Labor Field.

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Twenty-our girls from Middle-western colleges who came to Chicago to find jobs as who came to Chicago to find jobs as working girls for the summer to de- All considered it a treat to find out termine just how working girls live, earned an average of \$12.62 on which

they were able to live and smile-but could not buy clothes—they said tolay at the conclusion of their socioogical experiment.
The girls conducted the experiment under the supervision of Miss V Freda Seigworth, Y. W. C. A woman industry expert. They hunted work in the

rorth. inking shoes, soldering and sleeving ra-The coeds found that they could live dio connections. The lowest paid work on the wages that the Chicago girl gets.

They bought their own meals, provided carfare and paid for their rooms. But an average of \$6 a week as a wage.

low the average Chicago girl Some felt that they would like to keep their jobs and "see how it worked out."

found jobs the first day they were out seeking work," Miss Selgworth sald. "The girls were employed at various types of jobs. The girls worked at nesting icecream palls, wiring radio coils, feeding envelope machines, icing cakes, feeding hog's hair to a machine Seigworth, Y. W. C. A woman industry expert. They hunted work in the unskilled labor fields and after tolling a month filed reports on Chicago girls with whom they had worked.

"The object of the experiment was to get an insight into the conditions under which the average Chicago girl in industry must work," said Miss Seigworth.

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# **BUTLER DISSENSION** STIRS REPUBLICANS

Educator Says He Disagrees With Hoover Rum Stand as G. O. P. Member.

#### SILENT ON BACKING SMITH

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- Dr. Nichblas Murray Butler's opposition to the rohibition and armament views of Herbert Hoover, as set forth in a letter to the New York Times today, was expressed by the Columbia University president "as a Republican and as a ember of the party organization." The letter by the educator, long

rominent in the party whose standard Mr. Hoover now bears, caused some thing of a sensation in political circle Dr. Butler disagreed with the Republican nominee's stand on the naval program of the United States and on the eighteenth amendment, repeal of which the Columbia president favors, and said he wished to disassociate himself from Mr. Hover's stand on those issues. When asked whether his letter was to be construed as meaning that he, would support Gov. Smith, Dr. Butler replied with this statement, which he declined to amplify:

replied with this statement, which he declined to amplify:

"Reading of my letter to the New York Times this morning ought to make it perfectly plain that the position I have taken has been taken by me as a Republican and as a member of the party organization."

#### Secretary Mellon's Comment.

The request for a clarification of Dr Butler's stand, particularly with reference to his attitude toward the Smith candidacy, was relayed to him through PARTY DISCORD TO END his daughter, Miss Sarah Schuyler Butver. Miss Butler, acting chairman of Republican State committee, said father would make no further com-

statement of any kind" to make on Statement of any kind" to make on her father's position.

Numerous leaders of both parties declined to discuss the Butler letter. Secretary of the Treasury Melion and Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, however, made brief comments.

others like me to any such doctrines for any such policies." In this con-nection, Dr. Butler quotes Patrick Henry: "If this be treason make the most of it."

#### Calls Dry Law "Invader."

In regard to Mr. Hoover's "acceptance of the time-worn but wholly false argument that what he describes as 'adequate preparation for defense' is a factor in cooperation in the maintenance of peace," Dr. Butler writes: "The contrary is now the well-demonstrated fact."

monstrated fact."

Dr. Butler describes the eighteenth amendment as "an alien and unnaturalized invader of the Constitution," saying it must be deported if the Constitution is to be preserved.

"Any one who is opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and who is also opposed to the transport of the present of the property of

"Any one who is opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and who is also opposed to that process of statutory obsolesence that is now called nullification," Dr. Butler adds, "must then be in favor of their only alternative, which is the continuance of the present reign of lawlessness, debauchery and government-made crime."

Dr. Butler describes Mr. Hoover as "accepting the formula of that paid band of agitators, lobbylsts and persecutors which calls itself the Antisaloon League" when "he speaks of nullification as if that were an unheard of and horrid thing." The letter adds:

"The process and action which it is now fashionable to call nullification are the accepted and usual ways by which any free people, and particularly the American people, have gotten rid of laws they did not like or that were offensive to their sense of justice and right."

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# QUAKER CITY MEN FORM SMITH CLUB

Raskob Attends Leading Independents' Luncheon; Subcommittee Named.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A committee of independent citizens in and about this city will be organized to aid the campaign of Gov. Alfred E. Smith as the outgrowth of a luncheon today attended by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

However a revolution in agriculture in the line and ability of that every amendment to the former than the Union."

Hoover avoided political dissertations, would have come to the same conclusions which the committee of fourteen audience standing in a scorching sun

declined to discuss the Butler letter.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, however, made brief comments.

The Secretary, returning to the Leviathan from a European vacation, said:

"I do not think Dr. Butler's statement will have any effect on the Campaign."

Referring to prohibition, the letter by Dr. Butler says:

"What I wish to make entirely plain is that no candidate of my party for President can commit me or countless others like me to any such doctrines of rany such policies." In this con-

Carolina Senator.

New Bern. N. C., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—
Senator F. M. Simmons, who recently resigned at national committeeman for North Carolina, will vote neither for Gov. Al Smith nor Herbert Hoover, according to a statement issued tonight through L. B. Homan, editor of the New Bern Times. He said he would give full support to the State, district and county Democratic tickets.

In reaching this decision, the senator said, he reserved for himself the right of all Democrats to exercise their conscientious conviction and judgment, without "proscription, coercion or restraint."

Gov. Smith, he said, has deliberately put the party under the dominating control of Tammany Hall, big business and the predatory interests as represented in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

CLARKSON—Suddenly on Saturday, August
18. 1928, at her residence. 1133 Ailison
street northwest. KATE ESTELLE. beloved wife of William G. H. Clarkson,
and mother of William R., Grace E.,
and Russell W. Clarkson.
Funeral on Tuesday, August 21, at 2 p.
m., from her late residence. Relatives
and for the control of the control of the control
of George V. Cousdine, aged twentyseven years.
CONSIDINE—On Sunday, August 19, 1928,
at Sibley Hospital, SUSAN, beloved wife
of George V. Cousdine, aged twentyseven years.
Puneral from her late residence, 17 Sibley
avenue, Hyatsville, Md., on Tuesday,
August 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and
wood Cemetery.
CRANDALL—On Monday, August 20, 1928,
at Providence Hospital, BRUCE G., beloved son of Perry Bruce and Viola
Crandall, in his twenty-first year.
Notice of funeral later.
EMERSON—On Sunday, August 29, 1928, at
her residence, 1889 Mintwood Place,
MARGARET, wife of George W. Emerson, and Katherian for Sarah
ome, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Church,
Fitteenth and V streets northwest.
EUPHINS—On Sunday, August 19, 1928, at
the residence of streets orthwest.
EUPHINS—On Sunday, August 19, 1928, at
the residence of the granddaughter, Mrs.

# HOOVER IS ASSURED OF KANSAS BACKING

Party Leaders Declare He Will Carry State by tional Committee. Calls It "Slanderous and Unfair."

CANDIDATE LAUDS FARMER

Iowa, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Speeding through Kansas, the home State of his running nate, today, Herbert Hoover received assurances that the defenders of this Republican stronghold were determined to roll up one of the greatest majorities. In November that the party has won in years.

Great Majority.

In November that the party has won in years.

Brought first by party leaders who boarded the train at Dodge City, the first stop in the Sunflower State, the candidate received new indications of the enthusiasm for the Republican cause as his caravan stopped at the cities which rose at intervals upon the rolling prairie lands.

Bronzed, overalled farmers, fresh from the corn and wheat fields, stood with their wives in a broiling Mickvest sun while the Republican nominee thanked them from his train platform for their interest in his cause. Then they joined in rousing cheers for Hoover, paid alike by business men and professional men. At Hutchinson, where several thousand persons had gathered to greet him on his passage to the Eastern political battle front, the nominee asserted that he must attribute a part of their enthusiasm to "the great citizen of Kansas, Senator Curtis," who is his partner on the ticket.

Pays Tribute to Farmers.

He paid tribute to the citizenry of Kansas and their farming ability.
"I was greatly impressed," he said, "with the abundant crop in Kansas this year. It is not due to the weather alone. I can remember when Kansas farmers looked forward to about one

audience standing in a scorching sun was no fit place for a discussion of po-litical theories.

"Very frequently the most obvious

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Western Republican headquarters today announced appointment of John W. O'Leary, Chicago banker, as vice treasurer of the national committee, to succeed Roy O. West, resigned to become Secretary of the Interior.
O'Leary, who also is chairman of the "small contributions" committee, was named by J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the national committee. The Chicago banker is a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

# Smith Scores G. O. P. Chiefs ROBINSON PREPARES In Reply to White Attack FOR SOUTHERN DRIVE

Governor Declares Editor's Criticism of His Legislative Record Was Openly Recognized by Republican Na-

Introductory No. 625 of 1904. Introductory No. 141 of 1905. Introductory No. 466 of 1906 in tw

Sentiment Against Option.

Introductory No. 134 of 1910. Introductory No. 1329 of 1911. Introductory No. 347 of 1911. Introductory No. 617 of 1911.

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the tax certificates. It was a departmental measure requested by the commissioner of excise, for a single member of the assembly voted against it.

I am criticized for voting against a large number of local cption bills: purely political and when the campaign begins I do not propose to have the ssues of that campaign befogged by controversy over irrelevant things, such as the discussion of my votes as a legislator some 20 or more years ago. My record as an opponent of immorality is fixed and secure publicly morality is fixed and secure publicly and by many letters in my possession. The late Rev. Canon John P. Peters, when chairman of the Committee of Fourteen, the leading antivice society of New York, repeatedly thanked me for my cooperation with that organization. No one in all of the 25 years of my public life has ever dared to make the vile suggestions which emanated from Mr. White, with the approval of Henry J. Allen, publicity director of the Republican national committee.

Calls Course Cowardly.

What a cowardly course the Republican national committee pursued! It issued a slanderous statement through its official publicity bureau and then, after its general publication in the press, attempted to evade responsibility by the childish claim that it had been given out by accident. That is not fair play.

given out by accident. That is not tall play.

I am confident in the belief that the people of the State of New York approved of my legislative record; otherwise they would not have thereafter selected me to the highest office within their gift—the governorship of New York—for four times.

I can not, however, let go unchallenged the political attempt to tear down my character and reputation by seeking to align me on the side of opposition to the regulation of the liquor traffic and in favor of gambling and prostitution.

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Boston, Aug. 20 (A.P.)—Representative Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware, a Congregational minister, today challenged the Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach, of Boston, Unitarian minister and editor of the Christian Register, to a debate on the recent declaration made by Dr. Dieffenbach in an address at Charlottesville, Va., that no Roman Catholic should be elected to the Presidency. In a letter to Dr. Dieffenbach, Representative Sawyer said: "I am confident that we are far enough beyond the Dark Ages of religious bigotry that such a position as you have taken will be entirely repudiated by the American people who worship God in the church in which you and I are both clergymen."

Chicago Banker Named

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.)—Western Republican headquarters today and with the conclusive were the legislature could not have intended to oring asombly and unitational and unsassembly of both political parties from the clitics, and one of them was passed by a Republican when the bill first came before that body it was overwhelmingly experience. I never heard from lawyers to the time made it impossible for a hotel to renew its liquor license if a school or church came within 200 feet of the years after the hotel had been built. The question was littigated, and in all of my legislative and the last the content with the way to the court 200 feet of the years after the hotel had been built. The question was littigated, and in all of my legislative and the sample of the tast-united that was overwhelmingly appeals the convincing arise the of the years after the hotel had been built. The question was littigated, and in all of my legislative as the convention was littigated, and in all of my legislative and the proposition that court said:

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That relief suggested by our highest court I voted to give. The bills were opposed by only a handful of assemblymen. On the 1908 measure only 31 men out of the 150 voted in the negative.

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Defends Self on Bettling Bills.

Mr. White also made reference to bills men out of the 150 of 1910 word with the race tracks. I was always to give to the holder of a liquor tax certificate the same benefit that the court of appeals gave to violators of other laws when that court in an opinion said that suspension of sentence suspended all operation of the law against the convicted person. I voted the captaint is bill because I thought it was hareh, unjust and unreasonable.

Bill 1062 of 1911 was an important one, reducing the time from two years to one year when an application to renew a certificate might be made by one who had been previously deprived of it through the misconduct of as servine of the fact that only 44 men out of 150 in the assembly voted against it.

Bill 1247 of 1911 was designed to cure a defect in the law with respect to the transfer of certificates. It was supported by the Republican leader of the sasembly and only II men out of 150 voted against it.

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OHRER—On Monday, August 20, 1928, at his residence, 450 Lee Highway, Aurora Heights, Va., HARRY S., beloved husband of Grace M. Rohrer.

Puneral and interment private. No flowers.

CHAFFER—On Saturday, August 18, 1928, at Appomatox, Va., JULIAN C., beloved husband of Annett B. Schaefer, and beloved brother of Mrs. B. F. Uhlfelden, of this city, when the convict of against this bill because I thought it was harsh, unjust and unreasonable.

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Defends Self on Betting Bills.

Candidate, in New York, Voices Confidence in Solidarity of Democrats.

#### TOUR TO COVER COUNTRY

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.) - Expressthe South for the Democratic ticket upon his arrival here today. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the party's vice presidential nominee, put in a busy morning and afternoon mapping out a speaking itinerary which probably will call for his appearance in eight Southern States in the early stages He declared emphatically that the

Most of these bills are duplicates of one another. The popular opinion of this State at that time on the subject can best be seen by looking at the vote on bil. No 134 of 1910. In that year the assembly was strongly Republican, and yet only 52 men out of 150 voted for this bill; 84 men, Democrats and Republicans alike, voted against it. tions in the South was of an en shortly after the Houston convention There was a strong sentiment at that time against the extension of ocal prohibition by the local option Further than to say that after his notification in Hot Springs, Ark.

that time against the extension of local prohibition by the local option method because of the inability of officials to enforce the law in the dry sections, the substitution of so-called clubs for places lice, sed by the State, and the loss by the State of the license fees and tax which came to it where sale was made in the normal legal way. Practically every assemblyman from the cities votec as I did on these measures, and in thur custing their votes they were undoubtedly representing the will of their constituents. Assembly bill introductory No. 616 of 1913 permitted a private school, not a public school, to consent that a liquor tax certificate might be issued for premises within 200 feet of it. I was speaker of the assembly that year and did not vote one way or the other on that bill.

Assembly bill introductory No. 436 of 1915 sought to prohibit the sale of liquor in a city adjacent to a college or university supported wholly or partly by the State. There were grave constitutional objections raised to the behalf of the country between his technical features of its provisions. In an overwhelmingly Republican assembly, only 47 out of 150 members voted for it.

Attacks Bill's Constitutionality.

# nultural regions," and that he thought the "sympathetic attitude" taken by Gov Smith on the farm question had produced a hearty response.

Will Confer With Raskob,

with the press amplified this as follows:

"I regard his statement as calculated to have an important effect in many parts of the country."

The Arkansan refused to discuss Mr Hoover's statements on prohibition, saying that he would discuss this as well as other subjects in his notification acceptance address.

Mr. Robinson will confer tomorrow with Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic national committee, who was absent from the city today. After that he and Mrs. Robinson will go to Hyde Park to be the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, with whom they will motor to Albany Wednesday for Gov. Smith's notification ceremonies.

The Senator and Mrs. Robinson will spend Wednesday night as the guests of the governor and his wife in the executive mansion and leave for Arkansas Thursday.

# **Democrat Activity**

Down Smith Vote. Democratic perturbed at the seeming lethargy Democratic voters in this State.

succeed himself in the House of Representatives.

In commenting upon the apparent lack of interest by Democrats of Virginia in the Presidential election, Mr. Deal today said:

"We hear so much about the normally voting Democrats' decision to refrain from voting for Smith. This is a very serious matter, for the Republican leaders are pushing forth certain arguments through the press and otherwise in an attempt to persuade the voters from going to the polls in the November election. This is just what the Republicans want. If they can succeed in getting a sufficient number of Democrats to remain away from the polls their purpose will not have been in vain and the old Commonwealth for the first time in its history, will be listed in the Republican column so far as Presidential preference is concerned."

#### **Peek Charges Curtis Dodged Farm Issue**

New York, Aug. 26 (A.P.).—George N. Peek, of Moline, Ill., chairman of the North Central States agricultural conference, who recently indorsed the candidacy of Gov. Smith, issued a statement today asserting that the acceptance speech of Senator Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for the Vice Presidency, failed to meet the needs of the farm situation.

Peek said Senator Curtis, "like Mr. Hoover," avoided discussion of how the tariff was to be made to work for agriculture. "Senator Curtis," he continued, "indorses Coolidge policies.

"tremendous change in public senti-nent" since his visit to New York He contended that Republican claims of strength in the South had aroused the Democrats "as I have never seen them aroused before," and predicted that the popularity of Gov. Smith will grow as the campaign progresses.

Asked by press correspondents to comment to the statement by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the senator said that he was "very glad to know that he is dissatisfied with some aspects of the political questions presented by Mr. Hoover," and at a later conference with the press amplified this as follows:

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Ahead in Campaign Work Says Progress Is Due to Economically Organ-

ized Leadquarters.

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Announcement that the national Republican organization is three weeks ahead of what is usually the case in presidential veers was made tonight by Dr. Hubert Dv. Nicholas Murray Butler's rejection Vork, chairman of the Republican mattonal committee, at Western Republi-

tional committee, at Western Republican headquarters.

"I find Western headquarters economically and completely organized for the conduct of the campaign," he said. "The women's division of the Republican national committee is for the first time operating on a parity in numbers and responsibilities with the men and left. We confidently expect that the women of the country will poll a larger vote for the Hoover-Curtis tleket than will the men—by far the heaviest woman vote ever cast.

"This year, as never before, we will employ radio, augmenting the usual speakers' campaign."

"A Hover's staint on prohibition and the university president will be university president will be. Senator Moses drew a parallel between the Hoover-Butler issue and that between Theodore Roosevelt and James G. Bialne, Republican nomines in 1884.

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### Moses Sees Butler **Voting for Hoover** Believes Verbal Defection

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# **ERIE SCOUT CHOSEN** TO GO TO ANTARCTIC

Paul Siple, 19, Wins Honor of Accompanying Byrd; Headed List of Six.

"MY LUCK," HE DECLARES

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- Paul A. Siple, 19-year-old Eagle Scout, of Erie, today was selected as the Boy ut to accompany the Byrd antarctic edition. He will be special assistant orderly to Commander Richard E.

Siple stood out at the head of a list Siple stood out at the head of a list of six scouts who had been chosen from 88 recommended by local scout councils from thousands of scouts eager to qualify for the position. The entire scout field had been given an opportunity to nominate scouts between 17 and 20 years old who had certain specified qualifications and experience.

A special committee of Boy Scout officials reviewed the applications of the 88 boys and selected 17. These were rated by another committee and six were chosen for the final competi-

## Granted Wage Increase

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Rock island officials today announced completion of a wage agreement with 6,000 employes, granting an increase of \$450.000 annually, which is retroactive to June 1, 1928.

The announcement was made

June 1, 1928.

The announcement was made after two months' negotiations between officials of the road and heads of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and Preight Handlers, with T. E. Bickers, of the United States Board of Media tion.

The agreement gives clerks an in-orease of \$7 a month, \$5 a month to miscellaneous classes and 2 to 21/2 cents an hour for day workers.

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Indians Induct Morrow
Into Tribe Brotherhood

Oaxacs, Mexico, Aug. 20 (AP.).—
Bearing the appellation of "our little brother," a title conferred on him by several Indian villages, Ambassador Dwight W Morrow today wound up his visit to this historic section of Mexico, Cheering crowds were at the railroad station to bid him farewell. Gov Vasquez, who is a poet as well as a political, wrote a sonnet in honor of the ambassador.

The Indian adoption and appellation of Mexico, the provided and provided and

col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

#### 6 Hurt When 'Dud' Falls in Camp Fire

Tacoma. Wash., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Six persons were seriously injured, one perhaps fatally, at a picnic near Fort; Lewis last night when a dud shell was thrown into a campfire and exploded Miss Rose Pawlak, 15, of Roy. Wash. was the most seriously injured.

It was believed the shell was one left from artillery practice on the Fort Lewis Range.

#### Speeding Autoists Kill Man With Machine Gun

Clinton. Ind., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Ed-ward J. Shannon, of Indianapolis, was killed here yesterday when several men sped past him in an automobile and riddled his body with machine gun bullets.

riddled his body with machine gua-bullets.
Shannon was standing on the porch of Louis Rolando, a friend, when he was shot. It was believed the shooting was the result of a liquor ring.

7 Die When Chilean Vessel Sinks. Santiago, Chile, Aug. 20 (A.P.).— Three passengers and four members of the crew were drowned Friday night in the sinking of the small coastwise steamer Miraflores at the mouth of the Maulin River in South Chile.

# RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much



condition I was in I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after up weakness and cone I deal live.

#### BOY EXPLORER

PAUL A. SIPLE, Pa., who yesterday was selected to

#### HASSELL HELD LOST IF DOWN IN OCEAN

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ave messages requesting trading posts to watch for the missing monoplane Greater Rockford. Listeners at these outposts, officials said, receive programs from the three stations each evening.

appreciate any practicable measures on behalf of the safety of the American aviators. Hassell and Cramer, last reported 75 miles off Labrador and 400 miles short of Mount Evans, Greenland, at 3 a. m. August 18."

Mrs. R. H. McCormick Buys Newspaper. Rockford, Ill., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee for Congressman-at-large for Illinois. has purchased a controlling interest in the Rockford Republic, daily newspaper, and will become its publisher, it was announced today. The announcement stated the political policies of the paper would not be changed and T. B. Thompson would continue as editor.

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# EDUCATOR, IS DEAD

Former St. Aloysius Assistant Pastor Expires at Georgetown Hospital.

FUNERAL SET TOMORROW

educator and charity worker, and for the last six years assistant rector of St. Aloysius Church and member of Gonzaga College faculty, died at 7:39 clock last night in Georgetown Uni-

o'clock last night in Georgetown Uni-versity hospital.

Because of failing health, caused by overwork, Father Murphy's superiors on July 31 assigned him to lighter duties in the Jesuit College at Buf-falo, N. Y., his former home.

Father Murphy made preparations to leave for his new post but suffered a relapse and was removed to the hos-pital, where it was found that his con-dition was hopeless. Priests of George dition was hopeless. Priests of George-town University and St. Aloysiu. Church were with Father Murphy when

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### REV. R. S. LAWRENSON DEAD.

Services To Be Held Today From Home With Burial In Cedar Hill.

Funeral services for the Rev. Richard Funeral services for the Rev. Richard S. Lawrenson. 84 years old, retired preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Sunday at his residence, 109½ K street northwest, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home. The Rev. J. L. McLain will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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### EDUCATOR DEAD



THE REV. OWEN S. MURPHY.

### K. of C. Prohibits **Politics at Session**

Supreme Knight Warns He Will Rule Out Mention of

Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight, said today.

"Should the name of Gov. Alfred E. Smith or Herbert Hower or any other candidate be mentioned on the floor of the convention will immediately

#### FUNERAL FOR J. W. IVORY.

Services to Be Held at Church of Holy Comforter Thursday. Funeral services will be held Thurs-

the Baitimore and Carolina Steamship
Co., died here today at his home from
complications resulting from an attack
of grip. He was 58 years old.

With him at the time of his death
were his two brothers and two sisters
George. Weems Williams. attorney,
Hen. y Weems Williams. attorney,
Hen. y Weems Williams in vice president of the steamship company, and
Misses Elizabeth Weems Williams and will be used to the form of the complex of the complex of the form of th day morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Holy certainty that he was alive ing died in Emergency Hospital after being found unconscious on the street

being found unconscious on the street near his home, 3446 Connecticut avenue northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Ivory was employed in the Congressional Library. He was on his way to work when he was stricken. Ralph Counselman, 6702 Fortz-sixth street, Leland, Md. found him and took him to the hospital, where he died shortly afterward. Ivory was a native of Massachusetts. For many years he was a bookbinder in the Government Printing Office. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne T. Ivory, and two daughters. Miss Allene Ivory and and Miss Ursala Ivory.

# **Detective Is Attacked**

tivities of Sam W. Daniels, fortune teller, accused of murder, was attacked as he lay asleep in his home here to lay by an unidentified person.

Police, who made known the attack, said some kind of gas or acid had been used. Littlejohn was temporarily blinded. Radio Message From Relief

GONE 3 YEARS IN JUNGLE

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .report of the death of Col. P. H. Fawcett, British explorer, who has been missing in central Brazil since 1925, was given out today by Vasco Abreu radio amateur, who has been in touch with the Dyott search expedition.
"I received last Thursday a radio from
the Dyott station on the Muluene River
in the Zingu region stating that Favcett was killed by Indians in July,
1925." Abreu told the Associated Press.

Expedition Tells of Ex-

plorer's Death.

George M. Dyott went into the Brazilian wilderness in search of Col. P. H. Fawcett. a British explorer who entered the region carly in 1925 to search for a hidden city which he believed was the real Garden of Eden.

The party was soon lost to communication and the final word came from it in May, 1925. Since then there have been numerous reports that it had been seen or that news concerning it had filtered through from the jungle Indian tribes.

Rumperd "Gone Indian."

#### Rumored "Gone Indian."

Will Rule Out Mention of
Either Smith or Hoover.
Cleveland, Ohio. Aug. 20 (A.P.).—
Political discussions of every character
will be banned during the national
convention of the Enights of Columbus which is in session here and no
indorsement will oe made of either the
Democratic or Republican presidential
candidate, Martin H. Carmody, of
Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight,
said today.

"Should the name of Gov. Alfred E.
Santh or Herbert Hoover or any other
candidate be mentioned on the floor
of the convention will immediately
rule the speaker out of order." Cryrule the speaker out of order." Crytention of returning to

of the convention will immediately rule the speaker out of order." Carmody said.

The organization's constitution bars it from taking part in any political campaigns, he added, pointing out that the rumor could not be compared to the convention of the current of the convention of the current of the convention of the current of the current of the convention of the current of the campaigns, he added, pointing out that the rumor could not be continued the membership embraces adherents of both major parties.

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t Saturday reiterated her belief

#### 61 years old, who early yesterday morn- President Ahmed Zogu Offered Albania Crown



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# While Asleep in Home

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 20.—Frank N. ittlejohn, city detective and central gure in the investigation of the activities of Sam W. Daniels, fortune telegraphy of murier, was attacked or murier, was attacked.

Tellez Wins Reprieve for Two.

Austin. Tex., Aug. 20 (A.P.),—After intervention by Mexican Ambassador Tellez, at Washington, Gov. Dan Moody today granted a reprieve to two Mexicans sentenced to be electrocuted tomorrow for an alleged assault on a San Antonio high school girl. Execution of the condemned men, Clement Rodriguez and Esquiel Serving, was or-Rodriguez and Esquiel Servina, was or-lered postponed until September 7.

and nautical papers was being held by the Coast Guard today, its possession disputed by the captain of a fishing schooner who had discovered the derelict and taken it in tow. The derelict and taken it in tow. The property of the local Guard seized the boat because they believed it to be an abandoned rum runner and wished to explore its holds which were blocked from imlumber.

The schooner, the John L. Martino, reparations commission staff of Baltimore, was discovered by Capt, were married in Paris in 1916.

Dry Force Seizes

Salvaged Vessel

Cuts Towline and Takes
Ship to Port With
Claimants Aboard.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—
A mysterious schooner, its sails in tatters, its cabin swept clean of charts and nautical papers was being held in the content of the support of the fishing is chosen from the fishing and in sisted on searching the ship.

Their suspicions, aroused by the manner in which the ship had been stripped of all papers and nautical instruments, they cut the tow rope, when the fishing captain refused to schooner into port here. Capt. Widerstrom, of the fishing is chooner victoria, of Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in tow and started for Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in tow and started for Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in tow and started for Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in tow and started for Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in tow and started for Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom, of the fishing is chooser victoria, of Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom, of the fishing is chooner victoria, of Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom, of the fishing is chooner victoria, of Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in tow and started for Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in tow and started for Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in tow and started for Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in tow and started for Anglesea, 18 miles off Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in tow and started for Anglesea, 18 miles of Cape Cod. Finding it deserted, Capt. Widerstrom took it in

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# 71 ACCUSED AFTER BOMBING OF HOME

Are Charged With Violence in New York Kosher Poultry "Trust" War.

#### TRADE CHAMBER IS CITED

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).-The ombing of the home of a Brooklyn poultry dealer who had aided Federal officials in their investigation of an alleged "poultry trust," resulted today in the filing in Federal Couft of criminal information against 71 defendants alleged to be implicated in acts of so-called Kosher poultry trust. Joseph Hasenfratz charged that the

poultry trust" was responsible for the bombing of his home in the Browns ville section of Brooklyn yesterday. The bomb shattered all the glass in the windows of the Hasenfratz home and slightly injured the poultry dealer, his wife, their daughter and a niece.

The information filed by United states Attorney Tuttle today charged violation of the Sherman antitrust law and many criminal acts, including intimidation, threat, violence, boycotting and illegal control of prices.

Under this information, permitted by law as a summary method of bringing alleged offenders into Federal Court for trial without awaiting grand jury action, individuals convicted may be sent to jail for three years and fined \$15,000 each.

Among the defendants named were the Greater New York Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce, the Newark Live Poultry Association, the official Orthodox Poultry Slaughterers of America, Inc., and locals 167 and 560 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America.

Today the Greater New York Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce, through Alfred L. Becker, its counsel, offered a reward of \$1,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible fixor the bombing of the Hasenfratz home. windows of the Hasenfratz home

When Two Cars Collide

Thrown from his automobile last night when it was struck by an automobile driven, police reported, by James M. Litcomb, 1277 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Frank E. Williams, 53 years old, of Vienna, Va., was seriously injured. He was treated by Dr. H. M. Lowden at Emergency Hospital for fractures of his right leg and left arm and severe cuts on his body.

According to police, Williams was driving south on Nineteenth street northwest when his automobile was struck by Litcomb's car which was proceeding east on N street.

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Rochester, Minn., Aug. 20 (A.P.).— Dr. Emmanuel Bello, president of the Cuban Senate, was operated on here this morning. Dr. Charles H. Mayo rformed the operation. Senora Bello, to is here with her husband, said Dr. Bello was resting comfortably and progressing satisfactorily following the operation.

Tuttle's objection to the affair came in the afternoon, when he said:

"I have come to the conclusion that it isn't right to the citizens of New York to have them down here for a wholesale examination and subject them to publicity. The inquiry will continue under another policy. Those who have been subpensed—there are about 100—will be called a few at a time for interviews with assistant atternays."

The terhart, appearing for Leeds, said the summons had been given the Leeds butler, who turned it over to Mrs. Leeds, the former Princess Kenia. Her husband, he said, is abroad, but will return if he is urgently wanted.

Virginian, Diving, Breaks Neck.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—William Kendall, Lyonsville, Va., was in emergency Hospital today suffering from what is believed to be a broken neck sustained when he dove into shallow water in Herring Bay near his home.

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#### MAIDENS AND WHIPPETS FOR ROCKVILLE FAIR



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Loomis Predicts Coal

Shortage Next Winter

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.)—E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., returning from an inspection trip today, said a coal should not an America of the that next winter will probably be a severe one, pointing out that we have just had two mild ones. Swabable proposal in view of the presented to the other power weather, be explained, hampers mining and transportation.

Poincare Gives Party

On His 68th Birthday

Champigny France, Aug. 20 (A.P.)—Emaymond Nicolas Landry Poincare, premier of France, was host at a party to day on the sixty-eighth anniversary of his birth. The party consisted of a simple family luncheon at his modest country home, a few close friends being invited to the sixty-eighth anniversary of his birth. The party consisted of a simple family luncheon at his modest country home, a few close friends being invited to reason and transportation.

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W. S. ABRUPTLY ENDS NEW YORK RUM QUIZ

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the fair grounds Friday and Saturday.

Upper-These four maids from Chevy Chase will take part in the pageant to be presented in conjunction with the Rockville Fair, which opens at Rockville today. Left to right-Alice Deming, Gertrude Glassie, Mary Goldberger and Cokey Caffrey. Lower-Billy Summer, of Bethesda, Md., gives his whippets, Blaze and Tom, their morning workout. They have been entered in the whippet races at

# Denies Jazz Helps Man, Legally Dead,

this morning to attend the laymen's will leave a hospital here today only conference of the Methodist Episcopal to fight extradition proceedings which Church South, which opened today. The meeting is expected to attract more charges of desertion and nonsupport.

Preliminary services were held last action brought by his wife to collect \$1,200 in insurance on her husband's

# Fights Extradition

Richard Botto Wanted in Richmond as Deserter; Wife Has Insurance.

Baltimore, Aug. 20 (A.P.) .- Although egally dead in Virginia, Richard Botto than 4,000 persons from every section Botto was declared legally dead by the South

singht when Bishop Candler, Atlanta, delivered an impressive sermon on "The Witness of the Spirit." Bishop Edwin Witness of the Spirit." Bishop Edwin Bishop Candler, N. C., was the platform speaker tonight at the initial session.

Bishop Candler drew frequently upon his personal experiences for illustrations and humorous interpolations. He said that after reading the Old Testament lessons from the Book of Genesis he did not intend to argue about evolution because he did not know anything about the subject and asked in the same breath, "but I know as much as anybody does."

Pointing out that the cid hymns are passing out of use he observed, "Jazz music is no more hel" in getting folks to heaven than a circus band would be in leading men to war."

\$1.200 in insurance on her husband's life.

Botto, who also is known as Barto, was injured some time ago in the explosion of a still which Federal officials say he was operating. It was only after his confinement in the hospital that his identity and the fact that he was wanted in Virginia according to police of that city. A warrant was sworn out seven years ago, according to police of that city. A warrant was sworn out seven years ago charging him with desertion and non-square the warrant was not obtained within one year from the time he disappeared, according to law, attorneys representing him said.

Hospital authorities today said Botto would be released tomorrow and that Federal prohibition officials would be notified.

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Milwaukee Museum, reported that the prospects of securing a fine collection of animals were excellent. Cudamy and Goodrich, other men ers of the expedition, are not only unting museum specimens but have een called upon to keep the whole afarl well stocked with fresh meat. harting burse Plans Sesqui Fete.

Martinsburg Plans Sesqui Fete.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Exensive preparations are being made by committees for a mammoth sesquicentennial celebration to be held in this city November 11-12.

Martinsburg November 11-12.

to End Uncertainty Caused by Disputed Election.

The embattled citizenry of Falls A.P.) .- A remarkable migration of Church, Va., has taken into its own game in the Tanganyika territory is hands the matter of a town governeported by Carveth Wells, of the Mil- ment which has gone on the rocks over the election of last June, which some claim was illegal.

waukee Museum-Chicago Geographic Society expedition, from the party's first headquarters in the Tanganyika territory, where they arrived July 23. Martin Johnson, noted animal photographer, who is in the same district, estimated that there are about 10,000,000 head of game migrating across the country in a solid mass, 10 miles wide and 30 miles long at one spot. Zebras were said to be leading the way in a mass 10 miles wide and 5 miles deep, followed by miles of gnus and other animals.

The explorers' camp at the time reported was situated in longitude 35 east and about 2 degrees south of the quator. Wells reported that notwithstanding this equatorial location, the air was so cold he had to sleep in a sleeping bag and wear a thick overcoat and sweater and would have been very grateful for a hot water bottle at nights.

The party had several exciting experiences with animals en route, particularly with one group of eight llons which investigated the car in which Wells was riding, coming to within 15 yards of it and finally slinking away.

Dr. S. A. Barrett, director of the Milwaukee Museum, reported that the prospects of securing a fine collection of last June, which some claim was fillegal.

More than 50 residents of the town met last night at the home of Maj. L. P. Daniel, and decided that "something must be done about it." "it" in Falls church hasn't the connotation given the word by Elinor Glyn, but means the town election.

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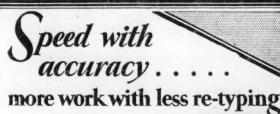
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#### COL. GEORGE HARVEY.

The Washington Post records with sorrow the death of Col. George Harvey at his summer home in New Hampshire. The news comes with a shock to all, as it was expected that his keen intelligence and expressive pen would be active in the ensuing political campaign. His death silences a voice that was heard with attention not only in this country but in foreign lands.

Col. Harvey's activities in public affairs began many years ago. His journalistic training qualified him for political life, but he sought no office, and after having been repeatedly offered diplomatic posts he finally accepted from President Harding the post of Ambassador to Great Britain. By patience, perseverance and tact he succeeded in finding a basis for the adjustment of the British debt to the United States, and it may now be disclosed that his success in this difficult business was largely due to the intervention of King George V.

No one excelled Col. Harvey in political insight. His estimate of men was amazingly accurate, his knowledge of public questions profound, and his understanding of American psychology unrivaled. More than once his predictions in presidential campaigns, seem ingly far from the mark, proved exact to an astonishing degree. He had much to do with shaping some of these campaigns, including the selection of candidates. History gives him credit for exercising major influence over preliminary events that culminated in the nomination of Woodrow Wilson in 1912, and he was a leading factor in the nomination of Warren G. Harding in 1920. During the campaign of 1924, while Col. Harvey was editor of The Post, he was a stalwart supporter of his friend and fellow Vermonter. President Coolidge.

It was generally understood that President Wilson and Col. Harvey fell out, during the former's campaign in 1912, and that the breach was never healed. The fact is, however, that President Wilson tendered to Col. Harvey an ambassadorship, and their correspondence indicated that their relations were friendly, if not as confidential as they had been.

Among the multitude of notable men who held the friendship of Col. Harvey was the late Henry Clay Frick, whose unique career became the subject of a biography by Col. Harvey, written quite recently. It has become a part of the industrial and political history of the country.

The staff of The Washington Post, who knew Col. Harvey so intimately, join his other friends in mourning his death, which has come untimely and all too soon. American journalism has lost its most conspicuous figure, and many public men have lost a faithful and wise adviser in the death of

### SUN SPOTS IN OIL SEARCH.

A relationship which has been established between the spots on the sun, their number and activity, and the presence of oil in the earth's strata, is one of those mysterious contributions to the fruitful investigations of man. without which he would have made little advance beyond the sterile state of the ancients. The intermediary for detecting the presence of oil is the magnetic storm. These magnetic storms, not discernible by the senses, but registered upon the instruments of scientists, are made a matter of daily record ing during the periods of the prevalence of spots upon the sun. When the weather is unfavorable here reports come in from Mount Wilson, Harvard, Yerkes, and Zurich, Switzerland. The daily records of the effect of the sun spots as shown by magnetic storms is a matter of interchange information.

Magnetic oil search has not yet been reduced to a science, but if the indications become justified, it will at least have periodical interest for those who acquire knowledge of magnetic conditions and occurrences. It is not at all fantastic to assume that the evaluation of little known areas of the earth for their oil and mineral resources will be commonly carried on through magnetic means. So, at least, one is justified in believing from the statement given out by Prof. Peters, the authority on sun spots and their terrestrial influence. It has but recently been discovered that underground pipes become electrically charged from the magnetic currents of the earth, and the suggestion has been offered

electrically compating some of the maladies of plant life which come from the soil.

The reaction of the magnetic lines to oil and mineral bearing soils has opened up for the United States an entirely new service to industry, the extent of which may go much beyond anything yet indicated in preliminary stages of oil search by means of sun spots.

#### CHAIN BANKS.

Banks in their operation reflect the condi tions that control the mechanism of industry. They present a financial corollary to the exchange of goods. There is absolutely nothing mysterious about banking; hence the amazement that legislators do not perceive the fact that it is more difficult to construct a banking dam to govern the flow of trade through its optional channels than it is to erect any of the physical dams to govern the distribution of water. With all the amiable aims which the condition of branch bank competition inspired, Congress enacted the McFadden banking act to establish more equitable relations among the banking institutions in the matter of branches. The merits of this piece of legislation are seen and recognized, but at some point the pressure upon flow seemed to invite a breach. The breach came, and the wild waters are pouring through the McFadden measure and making for themselves channels quite outside of its regulation and beyond the contemplation of the Federal Reserve act.

Instead of branch banks under careful restrictions, chain banks have appeared, an outcropping of the demand for larger financial units, in harmony with the trend toward consolidation in the whole field of business. Branch banks may exist only in the cities of the parent banks, and in the case of State banks that are within the Federal Reserve System the same rule applies. In contrast, the chain banks are without such fetters, and can extend as far as capital permits. The banks are following business in its expansion but without the safe regulation in the case of the chain that is provided for the branch banks, This situation will continue until Congress meets, by which time that which is sporadic will have become settled and general.

The growth of chain banks has arrived at the point where it appears from the views of the best banking experts, to be a question between letting these banks spring up with the system winding, chain within chain, over the financial territory of the country, or seeking to make controlled branch banks out of the chain banks. The only remedy thus far suggested is to lift some of the restrictions from branch banks. Regulatory legislation of the banking trend, however, presents both difficulties and hazards, for the demarcations between sound and unsound chain banking are vague, like any other boundaries that have not been surveyed. No question in the domestic sphere presents more interesting problems than this.

#### FIGHT ON LAWN FUNGUS.

Every one who has seen his own lawn defaced by brown patches, which no amount of fertilizing or reseeding could overcome, will be interested in the final report of the experts of the Department of Agriculture upon this subject. Heretofore recourse has been had to the use of Bordeaux mixture. Lawns and golf links have been sprayed with it and dusted with it, and the hope was inspired that it would correct the condition. All to no purpose. The last word is that the copper in the Bordeaux mixture accumulates in the soil and causes more serious damage than the disease. Its use is now being discouraged by the department.

Those who are concerned for their lawns and for golf links are now told that the most effectual remedies for turf diseases are those containing mercury such as corrosive sublimate and calomel. Mercurial preparations do not accumulate in the soil, and are deadly to the fungi that propagate in the grass blades, either in areas of two or more feet or in larger patches appear principally during July and August, but the smaller patches, forming at a lower temperature, may be seen disfiguring the lawn almost any time during the summer. Plenty of plant food, especially nitrogen, is recommended, also avoidance of excessive fertilizing and evening watering, as moisture favors the growth of fungus. Where morning watering is practicable it is

### TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER.

By November 1 it is expected that the winning design for a memorial to the Unknown Soldier will be announced by the jury of award. Five plaster models will be laid before the jury by the five artists who, by a process of elimina tion, have emerged victorious in competition with 68 others. The approval of the jury's award by the Secretary of War will mark the end of a contest in which fame will play a mightier part than emolument.

The fortunate artist winning this contest will immediately become famous. No other object of memorial in this country has the same breadth of appeal or will so certainly insure lasting remembrance of the artist as the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as it is to be erected at Arlington. His work will be discussed here and abroad, and will be compared with the world's masterpieces of architecture and sculpture, new and old.

To have been one of the five whose work is considered worthy of the final test of excellence is in itself a great distinction. The four 'losers" in the contest will be accorded honors that will not leave them empty-handed.

Washington would be delighted if one of its sons should prove to be the winner in this test of genius. But whether the artist be a Washingtonian or not, his design will no doubt be accepted as the finest attainable tribute to the memory of the Unknown Soldier, and will become one of the patriotic shrines of the re-

### IN ONE JUMP.

The first continuous Right from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast was accomplished yesterday by Art Goebel in the remarkably fast time of 18 hours and 58 minutes. This is an average of 150 miles an hour. The continent was crossed in a single flight in 1923, from New York to San Diego, in 26 hours 50 minutes 48 seconds, by Lieuts. John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly.

Goebel was accompanied by one passenger. His plane carried 450 gallons of gasoline, of hat here, in time, may be found a method for | which 90 gallons remained. The MacReady-

Kelly plane carried 725 gallons. Goebel flex very high, sometimes 10,000 feet, and apparently he was helped by favorable winds. Obvi ously airplane construction has been greatly improved in the last few months and years, since a plane can now make greater mileage on the same amount of fuel. This fact, demonstrated and made of practical effect, contributes mightily to the perfecting process that is making the airplane the best, safest and swiftest means of travel yet developed.

Every flight that is made with a suitable e, suitably equipped, helps the world to reach the era of air travel. The development seems slow as it is considered day by day, but a review of progress by decades, or even by years, reveals that mankind is adopting flight far more readily than it adopted the railroad. Already the percentage of fatalities by aircraft is making a favorable showing as compared with other means of locomotion. Busy brains are at work devising means of safety and certainty in flight. The dependability and "cruising radius" of the airplane are improving and expanding daily. When the continent can be crossed with safety in 18 hours or so it is evident that Americans will not be contented with surface travel that con-

#### CATERING TO THE TRADE.

In prewar days, more than now, complaint was constant that shippers of goods to South American and Eastern points had either little knowledge or little concern for what would suit the market, and less regard for packing so that the goods would arrive intact and in good condition. Now quite another variant of the same problem has arisen in the shipping

of goods to the beckoning market of China. Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce, has sent out a kindly admoni tion that the art of adaptation counts as much as the quality of the wares. In the shipping of goods to points in China he warns that the shipper will make a grave error and have little prospect for developing his market if he insists upon using his usual trade-marks, when these are of a nature that offends the sensibilities of his prospective customers.

"If your trade-mark features the picture of a dog," says Dr. Klein, "you will do well to change it in China, for the dog, to put it mildly, has no high place in Chinese regard.' It is still worse for a manufacturer to picture a rabbit on his wares, while if his goods bear the imprint of a turtle it condemns them.

What applies to China is true of other Orien tal countries in some measure.

Successful trade with the Orient requires omprehension of its needs. Often the object which has a particular use in this country is turned to quite a different use there. Hotwater bags used by the flappers of China as hand warmers in their muffs, shows that the minds of the Chinese are quite open to fresh suggestions, despite traditional usage. Ur. Klein cites the case of an American milk company "making a killing" in China's trade with its brand, which showed a lusty boy baby, as pride in a son is universal in the country.

#### THOSE ALLURING EYES.

From time immemorial poets and painters have believed that depth of charm and potency of expression in the human face were due to the eyes. These are "the windows of the soul," and the casements to those windows are the overarching eyebrows with the lashes serving as delicate curtains. An international exponent of the art of charm has now pronounced the last word in the matter, alleging that only as the eyelashes are given the most careful attention can "the full expressiveness of the eye convey the charm of the personality. Waved eyelashes lend charm to faces that might otherwise border on the commonplace.' The lashes can be made "long, silky-waved until the person simulates in beauty Petrarch's Laura, the beautiful Heloise, and other beau-Beautiful eyelashes are styled a "gift

This all sounds very convincing, no doubt, vates charm as of right, but there is always a fly in any pot of ointment A crass psychologist, head of the department in that subject in a noted university not 1,000 miles removed from this city, says this is all wrong. He has worked out a system of photo graphing features and transferring lips and eyes in his pictures, so that the eyes of A are made to appear upon the face of B, the mouth of B is made to appear upon the face of A, and so on. The experiments, carried out with many subjects, prove that expression resides in the mouth, and that the eyes have nothing at all to do with it. It's hard to believe, yet the screen tells the tale.

However, since mankind believes that the most expressive feature is the eye, womankind will still try to please, and no mere professor can upset the settled tenets of beauty with a trick camera.

### "LO. THE POOR INDIAN!"

It is a fact not generally known outside the more select circles of antiquity dealers that the common cigar-store Indian, which once mounted guard outside every tobacconist's shop, is now one of the most sought-after objects in the land. Like the race he symbolized. he gradually disappeared, until now he evokes curiosity wherever he turns up. Having be come rare, he has become a treasure.

Thirty years ago, when Bryan was setting fire to the prairies and the voice of Mark Hanna was heard in the land, no village worthy of the name but had its tribe of silent redskins proclaiming the virtues of the fair cheroot. the honest plug, the buxom stogie. Upon the maple-shaded sidewalk stood the cast-iron brave, erect and silent, impervious alike to raging elements and the careless jostling of unmannered men. Indifferent to the loves and hates which swarmed about him, scorning the base multitude whom his proprietor had, per force, to serve, he stood with dignity unblemished. "icily regular, splendidly null." strength lay, of course, in his solidity. The iron which is said sometimes to enter into the souls of men filled him completely. No village louts made way with him

imperceptibly he began to fade away. Street after street, shop after shop, which he had guarded so long and faithfully, presently awoke to know him no more. He melted into a fabulous antiquity. Why did he disappear? Did some grim notion stir within that iron cranium, moving him to forsake the haunts of men' Did some dim contempt dawn upon those silent lips at the effeminacy of a generation which schewed the plug and embraced the cigarette?

So, it seemed, he would stand forever. Then



It Won't Be Long Now.

DULL AMERICAN

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PERIOD BETWEEN

THE HOMINATION

OF CANDIDATES

AND THE

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Republican Friction in Indiana. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is unfortunate for the G. O. P. in Indiana, and it may prove to be unfortunate for Mr. Hoover, that a few enemies of Senator Watson, led by James P. Goodrich, former governor, have set up a rival party organization. leaders in this movement have long been jealous of Senator Watson. Some of them have aspired to the position he holds as senator, and others have aspired to dominate the party organization. Senator Watson's ability as his long and excellent service to the State and the Nation, makes him the safest man in the State to take the turn the cold shoulder to these overzealous friends, and call upon them to act in harmony with the party organ-

Under ordinary circumstances Indiana is a Republican State by a safe sions when the Democrats have carried The race this year promises to be close, and it will require harmonio action by the party to retain it in the Republican column. A few days ago Senator Robinson was quoted as sayfarming class to support Gov. Smith. In past elections the strength of the Republicans has been largely in the rural sections, although the Republias Indianapolis, Richmond and Terre of by the ancients. Haute. I do not believe that the slough-off among the farmers will be to men when Pericles dominated the thought of Athens. large enough to defeat Mr. Hoover but it must be counted as something to be overcome by superior organization and nious work. Senator Watson is loyal to Mr. Hoover. All efforts to ham per him should be frowned down by Mr Hoover.

Democrats and Raskob. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The it the best chair in the parlor. initial act of Gov. Smith in starting his campaign is likely to prove a colossal blunder. He chose as his chief adviser and manager of the campaign Mr. Raskob, a Republican, and accepted Mr. du Pont, another Republican, as an assistant adviser. Mr. Raskob may be an ardent friend of the governor, but Republican campaign methods are not Democratic methods, nor is Republican thought Democratic thought. make a failure in trying to run a Democratic campaign. He has no fault supporter of the governor only because he is wet and the governor is wet. The

same is true of Du Pont. The Democrats, that is, the fullfledged Democrats, will be suspicious of every move by Mr. Raskob, and will not cordially work with him. They can not rely on his sudden conversion, and will believe him to be a Republican on all questions except that of prohibition. He is a Republican on the tariff issue and a Republican on foreign policy. How, then, can he enthutheir party, and to be for the governor only. So believing, they will not thoroughly trust him. No doubt the governor thought Mr. Raskob would bring with him a large Republican contingent, but experience proves that sud-den political converts have no follow-OLD TIME DEMOCRAT.

### To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

noticed the table in The Post wherein Senator Smoot, of Utah, made comparisons of the different tariff schedule

### If You Think We Can't Recognize a Genuine Whangdoodle, Show Us One =By ROBERT QUILLEN=

 $B^{
m ACK}$  in the 90's, the street faker would call a small boy from the crowd, stand him on a platform, the a handkerchief over his eyes,

and keep him there as bait to hold the crowd. No miracles were performed; none were promised; but the blindfolded boy awakened the crowd's imagination and kept it patiently waiting in anticipation of something remarkable.

We Americans are natural-born suckers, with a sublime faith in the abel on the bottle.

In every community is at least one "fine old family" that feels superior

and is considered superior to ordinary mortals. Its members are less intelligent than many of their ordinary neigh- which passed the Senate last March to If Mr. Hoover is wise he will bors; dozens of their fellow townsmen have more charm, better man-

ers, more money, superior education and greater beauty. But though its members people the asylum, steal the company's funds or come home drunk at dawn, its superiority never is doubted, by itself or by the community.

The label on the bottle says the stuff is pure; how can anybody doubt it?

We have in America a group calling itself the intelligentsia that delights in scorning and berating the great middle class to which most of

us belong. The charge most frequently brought against us is that we are inhospitable to new ideas.

Reading and hearing this oft-repeated charge, a stranger would Philadelphia court which expeditious the State think the intelligentsia had traveled and brought forth scores of bril- ly sentenced a well-read young Engby a majority exceeding 150,000. This liant new ideas, capable of remaking our civilization and curing the lishman, who said when arrested for is a very rash statement, for there is ills that now assail us, and that we stupid middle-class people bad stealing an automobile that he had no refused to accept them.

> a single new idea of any kind whatsoever. The idea of flight in a heavier-than-air machine is new; the idea of

cans have been able to carry such cities an internal combustion engine is new; but even these were dreamed nostalgia, assured the prisoner that he And every abstract idea of which the intelligentsia is aware was known as soon as his term was ended.

> Read the writings of the intelligentsia from cover to cover, and 1 chal-Read the writings of the intelligentsia from cover to describe a sound of the signing of the antiwar treaties enge you to find one single, the experience of mankind.
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> Housing rescribing a sound of the signing of the antiwar treaties Secretary Kellogg has negotiated with the experience of mankind. idea that is new in the experience of mankind.

> The charge that we are inhospitable to new ideas is a bluff—a silly fourteen powers, President Coolidge lets pretense of superiority—the grandiose make-belief of children. We can't be inhospitable to the dodo because there isn't any dodo any to allow the Army or the Navy of the

Show us a bright new idea with no earmarks of idiocy and we will give

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But we refuse to dust the spare bedroom for the escaped lunatic what says he is Napoleon.

Nearly 40 years ago an English syndi-

tervailing impost is honest and equita-

Your much talk of new ideas is mere talk.

It is a gorgeous label on an empty bottle.

present Republican tariff.

Wheat, one of the leading farm prod- Canadian railroads and English ships as the country dares to have them. ucts, although dutiable at 42 cents per getting the benefit of transportation. bushel, derives no benefit whatsoever as far as its selling price is concerned cate bought control of the leading ing to note that, after all, this younger with the Republican party, and is a trolled and set the price for wheat for at Liverpool, which market has con- Minneapolis flour mills, and I presume centuries.

In 1890, when William Windom was Secretary of the Treasury, I listened apolis in bond and milled in transit, the malign gossip that youngsters are to a speech delivered by him to the which means that no duty is paid, befarmers of Minnesota at Faribault, in that State, when he declared that 10 this country. cents per bushel was all that kept milof our markets.

There has been an increase in rates freight business of our from time to time until the act of States. The passenger differential in 1922, which made the duty 30 cents favor of Canadian railroads from St. said "Clemens'"), and to Malory's siastically work for a party opposed to Republican principles? At least Democrats will believe him to be cold to bushel, making it 42 cents per bushel The Soo St. Marie Railroad, operated at the present time; and yet the wheat in connection with the Canadian Paraiser is no better off than under the cific, joins that road at Sudbury, going

The reason therefore is obvious. A cific crosses the border at Portal, N. ishel of wheat in Winnipeg has for Dak., and connects with the Canadian years brought a higher price than in Pacific at Moose Jaw, Sask., running Minheapolis. Why? Because the thence to Vancouver, B. C., thereby freight rate to Montreal and from capturing a vast volume of our Pacific hence to Liverpool is considerably less freight and passenger service. A coun-

than by way of Minneapolis. Montreal has been for years the ble, but the most of the existing tariff greatest wheat shipping port in the schedules are neither.

### PRESS COMMENT.

HO-HUM!

I WISH SOMEBODY

WOULD START

SOMETHING!

But He Is. Detroit News: An extraordinary thing has just occurred: A magazine short cite him as the author of "Pigs Is Pigs."

Then, Why Bill White?

Atlanta Constitution: In an article in the Woman's Journal on "Making the Best of Garbage," the writer says that the sanitation of a city is its best advertisement. Take care of the scents and the dollars will take care of them-

### Impairing Federal Justce.

New York Herald Tribune: Senator Caraway is speaking proudly of his bill take from Federal judges the right to omment pertinently on evidence and witnesses in cases tried by jury. He expects enactment of this measure at the short session, but there should be enough members of the House who are interested in keeping Federal justice firm to block the attempt to make it

### And In Philadelphia

Louisville Courier-Journal: Just the right word frequently brings about exceptional results, as exemplified by the fear of the consequences because "jus-But the simple truth is, the intelligentsia hasn't conceived or offered tice here is so slow and so different dently wanted him to feel perfectly at home and, to avert any possibility of

### National Defense,

it be known that he does not intend United States to be weakened. The President will have the support of the ountry in that position. By opposing reduction in the Army or Navy, Mr. coolidge does not indicate a lack of faith in the good intentions of those who are entering into this antiwar pact. His action is not to be construed as at what has been accomplished by his Secretary of State. On the other attempting to show the benefit given United States in production. About to the American farmer under the two-fifths of the wheat exported from the Army and the Navy, in their pres-Montreal is from the United States.

#### The Younger Generation's Books. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: It is cheergeneration of ours is not going to the reason that millions of bushels of Ca- sumption the annual report of Public nadian wheat are brought to Minne- Librarian Bostwick, which contradicts

The laurels of popularity in the Canadian owned or controlled rail- juvenile departments, says the report, lions of bushels of Canadian wheat out roads get all of this traffic and in ad-still go to Alcott's "Little Women," to dition most of the passenger and Lang's "Blue Fairy Book" and Pink Lang's "Blue Fairy Book" and Pink Fairy Book," to Mark Twain's "Huckle-

casting finer things aside for 7-cent

laid the psychological bulwarks for the upstanding Americans we are today. There is but one false note. east to Montreal; while the Soo Pa-Merry Adventures of Robin Hood" are missing from the juvenile list. Col. Lindbergh's "We," the report would indicate, has crowded the merry brigand from his place, which perhaps is for the

Anyway, we adults should hang our

# CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS OF INTEREST

faires of the French Embassy, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H Leroy s for tennis week at Newport, R. I.

The Minister of the Irish Free State. Mr. Timothy Smiddy, who is visiting on the North Shore, is expected to re-turn to Washington this week.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik had as their guests at supper on Sunday evening at the Beach and Tennis Club near Annapolis, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Edmonds and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Edmonds, and Mrs. Tyler McCormack.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Lega-tion of Lithuania, Mr. Kazys Bizauskas, will return the end of the week from Canada.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Lega-tion of Sweden, Mr. P. V. G. Assarsson, arrived in New York yesterday from Gothenberg on the Drottningholm.

The Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman at Newport. They entertained at dinner in his honor on Saturday night at Land's End.

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, jr., entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Metropolitan Club in honor of the Canadian delegates to the Federal Short Wave Radio Conference.

Radio Conference.

His guests were Commander C. P.
Edwards, of the Canadian department
of fisheries; Mr. Laurant Beaudry, Secretary of the Canadian Legation; Mr.
Hertick Bond, Assistant Secretary of
the Treasury; Mr. William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics; Judge Ira E.
Robinson, chairman, Radio Commission;
Mr. Green . Hackworth, solicitor, Department of State Mr. W. D. Terrier Mr. Green ... Hackworth, solleitor, Department of State; Mr. W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division, Department of Commerce; Capt. S. C. Hooper, chief of naval communication service; Mr. William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor, Department of State, and M. Donald Manson, Canadian assistant to the delegation.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, has arrived in Washington. Secretary Mellon just landed in New York on the Leviathan

#### Summerall and Wiley

to Go to Encampment The Chief of Staff of the Army, Mai. Gen. Charles P. Summerall; Admiral H. A. Wiley, commander of the United States Fleet; the Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Charles B. Robbins, and Rear Admiral. war, cor. thares B. Robbins, and Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius will attend the national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans at Havana, Cuba, on October 8 to 12. The official party will be headed by Gen. John J. Garrity, of Chicago, and will go to Cuba on the U. S. S. Texas.

the guest of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock in Ear Harbor for the past week, is motor-ing down the coast to make several Representative Stephen G. Porter arrived in Washington yesterday. Representative Porter had been abroad for

Representative A. Piatt Andrew is passing the summer at Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mass.

The director of the mint, Mr. Robert J. Grant, has returned from a trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Grant and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunham, have returned from Long Island. Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning, who are passing the summer at Bar Harbor, entertained at a dinner and dance on Saturday night at the Pot and Kettle Club.

Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson arrived in San Francisco last week and will be at the Fairmont Hotel for two weeks.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Agacto, who are passing a vacation on the Chesapeake Bay, will return to Washington Monday

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The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Gustaf Weidel, and Mme. Weidel will start today for Pennsylvania. They will later go to Virginia Beach, Va., and will return to Washington in about two weeks Mr. Weidel has been acting Charge d'Affeires during the absence in Europe of Mr. P. V. G. Assarsson, Counselor of the Mr. P. V. G. Assarsson, Counselor of the

Mr. Laurent Beaudry, first secretary the Canadian Legation, entertained dinner at the Carlton last evening.

Senor Eugene J. Chevalier, Secretary



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and Mr. Harris rode as knights

Miss Maddox Becomes

Bride of Mr. Russell Lutz.

was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells, in Sixteenth street. Only

the immediate families were present, and Dr. Thomas W. Cook, of the Church of the Ascension, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by

r wearing a blue crepe ensemble and close-fitting blue velour hat.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Col. William O. Gilbert, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Gilbert are at the Waldorf-Astoria for a few days following their re-

notor to California, where they

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Among those entertaining at the Beach and Tennis Club on Sunday were Mr. John Philip Hill and Commander John Magruder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light, ir., started yesterday for a ten-day trip to Canada, visiting Toronto, Montreal and Quebec. Mr. Light, jr., returned Sunday from New York where he attended lectures on constitutional law at Columbia University. He will go to Lexington, Va., around the first of September to resume his work as a member of the law faculty of Washington and Lee University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C Calhoun and Mrs Charles W. Waring went on Saturday to be the guests f Mrs H. C. Carpen-ter at her home, Shore-on-the-Dela-ware. They will make several other visits and will return to Washington the first of the month

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willson, and the former's sister, Mrs. Harold Pellegrin, are the guests of Mr. Willson's parents. Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Willson, at their home near Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs F. A. Hancock are passr. and Mrs. F. A. Hancock are pass-the late season at their cottage at Rocks, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Han-passed the early season in Europe will return to Washington next They will go from here to Washington for a short stay, after which they will

MRS. VINTON D. PIERCE, whose marriage to Mr. Robert F.

Herrick, jr., of Boston, will take

place in the autumn.

of the Panama Special Commission, and

Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney enter-

tained at lunche

Mr. and Mrs. Pitney

Are Visiting Leiters.

Lieut. Donald Duke has arrived by plane from Boston and is at the Carl-con for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kifer, Mrs. M. Redding and Mrs. J. Fox salled Saturday on the S. S. Chatham from Norfolk for Boston. Senora de Chevalier have as their guest Mrs. Clyde E. Posey, of Birmingham,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, of Rich-hond, Va., are at the Grace Dodge

Miss Guida Smith has gone to Ohio, where she will pass several weeks. Among those registered at the Pow hatan are Lieut. S. C. Edwards, U. S. N.



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tained at luncheon on Sunday in her summer home at Bar Harbor. Furnished and Unfurnished Mrs. Raymond T. Baker entertained Apartments at the dinner dance on Saturday night at the Lido Venice, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., when she had 30 guests.

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American Yachts Win Cowes-Plymouth Race

Plymouth, England Aug. 20 (A.P.) .-The fast little American yacht Nins which recently saptured the queen's cup in the Spanish ocean race, added to Miss Mary Wright, Mr. Dave Harris, Miss Evelyn Leech, Mr. Charles Lanham, Mr. George Dasher, Mr. William Callan and Miss Ruth Plitt are among those stopping at Orkney Springs, Va.
At the tournament held there Saturday afternoon, Mr. C. Oscar Berry, Mr. Charles Riddle, Mr. Callan, Mr. Dasher and Mr. Harris rode as knights. her laurels today, winning the fourth annual 615-mile race from Cowes to The second yacht to finish was the

American schooner Mohawk, which came into port ten hours after the Nina. There were eight British yachts in the race. The course was from Cowes, on the Island of Wight, to Fastbeen visiting at the Ahwahnee Hotel, in the Yosemite National Park, Calif.

#### Albert Forster Resigns As Berlin Vice Consul

The marriage of Miss Mildred Maddox, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Benton Wells, to Str. E. Russell Lutz, son of Mrs. Anna L. Lutz and the late Dr. Henry F. Lutz, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony Resignation of Albert Forster, of this ity, as vice consul at Berlin, and assignment of T. Monroe Fisher, of Vir-Tela, Honduras, was announced yes-Mr. Forster was torn in this city in 1878, educated in the public schools; became an inspector in the immigration service, and was vice consul at Berlin, 1921; at Cologne, 1926, in which

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle and was gowned in black transparent velvet caught in a drape at the front by a rhinestone ornament. She wore a black velvet cloche hat.

Mr. Lutz and his bride started on their wedding trip to New England immediately after the ceremony, the latter wearing a blue crepe ensemble and

### Band Concerts

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March, "The Washington Evening Star", Stanmard Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" Morceau, "Alita (Wildflower). Suppe Trombone solo. "Leona". Zimmermann Excerpts from "The Red Mill". Herbert Salsee from "The Red Mill". Herbert Salsee from "The Winds". Thurban (a) March. "The Tiser's Tall" (b) Serenade. "When Malindy Sinss." (c) Sketch. "The Watermelon Fetc." Finale March, "Marines of Belicau Wood".

"The Star-Spangled Banner." UNITED STATES NAVY BAND. Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

(a) "In the Tavern" Jensen (b) "March of the Dwarfs" Grieg Excerpts from "Hit the Deck" Youmans "Dance of the Bayadeers" from Feramors Rubinstein Fox trot. "Selected," The Star-Spangled Banner."

ginia, as permanent consular agent at Tela, Honduras, was announced yesterday at the State Department.

Mr. Forster was born in this city in 1878, educated in the public schools; became an inspector in the immigration service, and was vice consul at Berlin, 1921; at Cologne, 1926, in which year he returned to Berlin.

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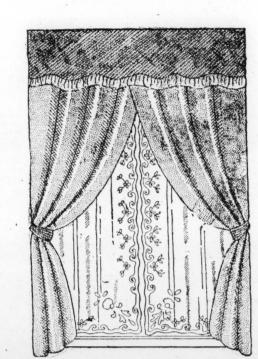
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TWO PLAYERS FEATURED

George M. Cohan is responsible for the fast moving farce comedy, "The Hometowners," which is holding forth at the National Theater this week.

at the National Theater this week.

"The Hometowners" comes with the mantle of newness still about it, being, in fact, the first time presented in Washington. It is an orthodox comedy of the Cohan school.

The action in "The Hometowners" centers around the inability on the part of the small-town gentleman to believe that anything in New York—even a wedding—can be on the level. After he has used up the better part of three acts to prove the fact, he utilizes hree acts to prove the fact, he utilizes

three acts to prove the fact, he utilizes the remainder of the play to convince every one that Barnum was right.

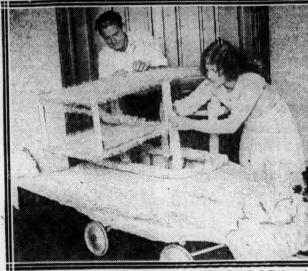
"The Hometowners" gives a fine opportunity to the displaying of talents by the Messrs. Hampden and Brister—and the first act, in reality, brings bigger and better acclaim to these sterling gentlemen than has any play this season, with the possible exception of "Three Wise Fools."

Leona Powers, as the bride-to-be, is given opportunity at some very inter-

given opportunity at some very interesting posturing. Howard Miller is a high-powered personality boy—Arthur Rhodes is, again, a butler—Helen Walace draws another lucky bit which does her credit. John Holden, Mary does ner credit. John Holden, Mary Loane, Edward Arnold, Adelaide Hib-bard and Karl Nielsen are given over to the smaller assignments. "The Hometowners" is recommended, unqualifiedly, for those who like light comedy done to a turn.

## Oxon Hill Tournament

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Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer,

Preparing for the firemen's parade to be held Monday. Louise May, of 223 K street northeast, putling the finishing touches on one of the floats symbolical of an airplane which will appear in the procession.

### BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL-

The habit of some motion picture producers, particularly Samuel Goldwyn, of importing many—or most of—their new film faces from abroad appears to have caused some deep thinking and a catch-as-catch-can bout or trick spelling in Hungary. A circular letter recently received in Hollywood from a Budapest concern anounces that:

"To the business of our enterprise ratin actress. It is also a story when

A tournament ball will be held in the evening, and the winning riders will crown the queen and her three maids of honor.

Rites for Anne Carter Moffett.
Front Royal, Va., Aug 20.—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Washington, Va., for Anne Carter Moffett, only daughter of Commonwealth Attorney Frank Moffett and Mrs. Moffett. The little girl died Saturday in Memorial Hospital. at Winchester, after an operation for appendicitis. She is survived by her parents and one brother, William Moffett. She was in her seventh year. Services were conducted by the Rev. S. W. Cole with

Incidentally, what the organizers of this new international casting agency have allowed to evade their perception

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The thirty-fourth annual Oxon Hill
Tilting Tournament will be held Labor
Day on the grounds of St. Ignatius
Church. Tilting, to be divided into
professional and amateur classes, will
start at 3 o'clock.

A tournament ball will be held in
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Rites for Anne Carter Moffett.

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about it—Baby Dorothy Johnson, the cherubic little artiste on the Earle Theater's current bill, will be hostess to her juvenile friends at a reception immediately following the afternoon performance, which she will, as usual enliven with her sprightly songs and sonorous saxophoning.

sonorous saxophoning.

This is the first gesture of renewed friendship for his small friends that has been made by Harry E. Lohmeyer since his return to Washington from Baltimore and his resumption of the management of the Earle, relinquished last winter to assume managerial conmanagement of the Earle, relinquished last winter to assume managerial control of the Stanley-Crandall Co.'s Stanley Theater in the Monumental City.

As a youngster who had just made an important discovery once remarked in my hearing on a similarly festive occasion. "There are going to be ice cream!"

Something will have to be done about the organ at Loew's Palace Theater! It exerts a most surprising influence over our young men and seems to have been charmed by Cupid, Hymen or maybe it was two other fellows!

lows!

Dick Leibert hadn't played it such a great while, when he succumbed and took unto himself a wife. Shortly afterward, Robert Machet broke down and he, too, was married. Then Virgil Huffman gave up and attempted to commit matrimony on the sly but, much to his surprise, was greeted by the wedding march, "framed" by Wesley Eddy and his Syncopators, upon returning to the console for the first time.

returning to the console for the first time.

And now comes Charles Gaige, Mr. Huffman's comparatively recent successor—both on the organ bench and as a benedict. After reading many detective stories, Charlie concluded that he could execute his marriage after the manner of "the perfect crime" and leave no clues, but he, like his predecessors, had no more than set foot back in the theater than he was showered with congratulations. The only thing he managed to keep secret was the name of the church in which he recently married Miss Paula Gebhardt in New York City.

Mine too, if it isn't too late!

The socalled "little art theater" nunch certainly have a magnificent and incomparable sense of the ridicu-

and incomparable sense of the ridiculous.

At the Filmarte Thester in Hollywood recently a hilarious feature of the program was "Johann, the Coffin Maker." A nice, lively little opus, this, from all report, embodying all of the care-free spirit of the world at play!

This picture opens in a coffin-maker's shop, takes the coffin-maker through the simple routine of a child's funeral and follows him to the cemetery at midnight, where his need for companionship calls from their graves a murderer, a soldier and a woman.

They drink with him in his shop and tell him, each in torn, their life stories, and the party breaks up when Death appears in the ilkeness of a young woman to claim the coffin-maker as her bridegroom.

ner bridegroom.

The lid of a coffin is the first object glimpsed by the audience as the picture opens, and the last as it closes.

Ugh!

Deszo Retter, whose tumbling and one-man wrestling bour in the "Bitter Sweet Blues" revue, now at the Palace, is provocative or rears of laughter at every performance, is I am told by Sam Rubin, Loew publicist, vacationing this week in the classic environs of Boston, a product of the European music halls. Just before signing with Mr. Niggemeyer's Loew-Publix unit, he had returned from a triumphant tour of the leading capitals of Europe. Retter, a Hungarian by birth, first visited the United States in 1906 and proved such a sensation in vaudeville that he was signed to appear on the musical comedy stage. He has been a principal in many Broadway musical shows, including "Artists and Models," "The Passing Show." "Gay Paree." "Passions of 1926" and numerous others.

Herr Retter, by the way, is the only

Hers Retter, by the way, is the only 30-pound gymnas I know who wears a size 48 collar that looks as if it might have been manufactured by the same concern that nekes the Ringling Brothers and Jarnum & Bailey tents!

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River Bulletin

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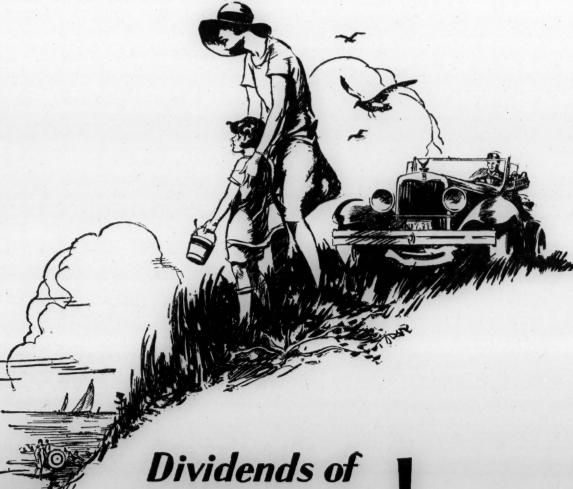
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## Diet Outfit Guards Baby On Travels

New York Health Department Devises Kit to Avert Dangers of Long Trip - Powdered Milk Adds to Child's Safety.

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

HOME is the best place for a baby.
On that point there is general agreement. Home may be hot and oundings may not be good; the place to which a visit is contemplated may be cool, but, in spite of the difference, home is the better place However that may be, some mothers of young babies must travel and carry their babies with them; or will travel whether it is best or otherwise.

Recognizing this to be a fact, the New York State health department has devised a traveling suit case kitchenette for use where there are journeying children. It is as follows:

A Sterno outfit with a tray and holder supplies the heat necessary for the sev-

J. L. S. writes: Do you think a person who milks or works around tuberculous cows would take the disease?

REFLY.

If he does not drink raw milk he is not in great danger. However, there is some danger, even to a person who does not drink milk. It is not great.

CONTAGION AND CANCER. B. writes: A few months ago my nt was operated on for tumor, which ned out to be cancerous. Her mouth breaks out in sores. Is it dangerous to eat off the same

### Conduct and CommonSense By ANNE SINGLETON=

THE INVITATION ON THE

VISITING CARD. HIS fashion, which some of the "great word" instituted between themselves and their intimates to save trouble, has seen greatly misun-derstood by he generality of people. To take a visiting card and write upwith tea, or an evening at home with music (or dancing, it you like), is per-fectly civil when you are not giving it mustic (or danciag, it you like), is perfectly civil when you are not giving a ceremonious party and when you have some proposed in the case of the core of any and the core of cornal letter. Renember that you have got to know who is coming and who isn't, the car becomes less suitable. You must write, it seems to me, a real note, when you are inviting people, say to a bridge luncheon, if you want to make sure that they understand. The card is a lazy way of doing what might be done better by a note, or if you want to be saved trouble, by the telephone. Suppose, however, you chose to have forty women to lunch and play bridge—the dad a larms me because I do not play bridge and I am afraid of women—but the thing is possible, I know, because I have been asked what to do. Here, I grant, it seems a task to write on her visiting-card; "Will you come to lunch and bridge on Friday at hair past one?" It's almost as much trouble as a note, but not quite. But if you should never reply on one. The case in is that, in the first place, to such a card, usualy n' reply is expected. It is meant to be an announcement that your hostess is at home and hopes to see you. In the second place, when the card is used instead of a note of formal letter, th must be answered by the recipient as if it were a note or formal letter, the meant to be an announcement that your hostess is at home and hopes to see you. In the second place, when the card is used instead of a note of formal letter, the man to be an announcement that your hostess is at home and hopes to see you. In the second place, when the card is used instead of a note of formal letter, the man to be an announcement by the recipient as if it were a note or formal letter. It is meant to be an announcement that you have the case of the propose in the card is used in when the card is used instead of a note or formal letter, it must be answered by the recipient as if it were a note or formal letter. Remember that you have only to write oncy your acceptance or your refusal, and your hostess has had to write 40 times. That is her excuse for the card. You have none. So sit down at once and write that you are delighted to go, or exceedingly sorry that you can not, in your best hand, for this is the only correct way to respond.

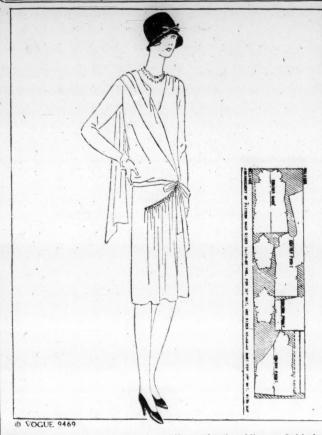
(Copyright, 1928.) Need Arerial Sherlock.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 20.—Police here are curious about just how to apprehend an airplane thief. They were notified recently to arrest the pilot of a stolen plane bearing 'he insignia "Club Aeronautico Mexicao." Motor numbers were supplied.

Martyr to Research. Madison, Wis., Aug. 20.—The county numane officer charged Al Meyer, avi-tor, with taking a cat up 1500 feet in plane and tossing it overboard to see it would land on its feet. Meyer ill go on trial this autumn.

Flery Music, Maybe. New Orleans, La., Aug. 20.—The only boys' band of its kind in the world is that of the Sons of Firemen in New Orlans, four months old, but already credited with an appearance in public

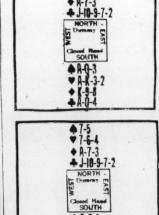
### It's All in the Cut



aupplies the heat necessary for the several purposes of child care. There are some powder and a bottle brush, a small egg beater, a tin measuring cup, a table-spoon and a spatula. There is a dish towel. These several articles of equipment are to be found in all stores.

The food carried consists of dried milk, dry whole wheat cereal, zweback or well-toasted bread, and a variety of cooked and strained vegetables. The diried milk is kept in a screw top jar rather than in the original package. Food left in the jars after feeding may be sterilized by putting the jar in water, bringing to the boiling point, then covering with a sterile rubber disk or cap. All this is packed in a suit case.

The mother is a disk to decide on her baby's diet while on the journey with the counsel of a physician, and to feed the child on this diet for a few days before starting in order to get him to liking it or at least to accustom that the country through which he journeys, or near-try through the jou



THE DIFFERENCE IN MANAGEMENT the commercial airplane to get them

nim to liking it or at least to accustom him to it. The plan calls for having the baby independent of the country through which he journeys, or nearly so.

In order to escape the hazards of using milk concerning which the mother can not get reliable information, the child is fed on milk powder dissolved in water. There is no danger of diarrhea, so it are as the milk itself is concerend. Uncertainty of the antecedents of the milk encountered is a good part of the objection to traveling with a baby.

DANGER OF T-B COWS TO MILKER.

J. L. S. writes: Do you think a person who milks or works around tuberculous cows would take the disease? REPLY.

If he does not drink raw milk he is not in great danger. However, there is some danger, even to a person who does not drink milk. It is not great. to run Clubs. Declarer has two Spade tricks, one Heart and two Diamonds; tricks, one Heart and two Diamonds; he needs four Clubs for game. Making five Clubs, which he might do if the finesse succeeded and the King dropped on the first or second round, would only increase his total from the nine assured tricks to ten—an immaterial trick when playing a No Trump; but if trying the finesse enabled the adversaries to block the Club suit (it probably would), then Dummy's entry the Ace of Diamonds) having been taken out, Dummy's long Clubs would not be run. To trick 2 Declarer should lead the Ace of Clubs from Closed Hand, following with the Queen of Clubs to trick 3; and if that win, the Four of Clubs to trick 4.

Havana, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Cuba is getting air-wise. Havana business men who formerly went by train to interior points of the island are now relying or OF THE TWO HANDS.

The material difference between Nos. 7 and 8 is that in No. 7 Dummy has Q-6-4 of Hearts; and in No. 8, 7-6-4. Closed Hand has two high Hearts in No. 7: only one in No. 8. Winning the first trick in both cases. Declarer sees

48 Snake-like fish

th r-	first trick in both c	ases. Declarer sees	island.		section of the National Education As-	cl
ve in rs	Daily	Cross-	Word ]	Puzzle	sociation has figured out, how I don't know, that for youth today the job of living is 45 times harder than it was for the preylous generation. Let's take the automobile as com-	th ch th w
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### Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Seven Articles on Picnic Menu-Meat Loaf on List—Chocolate Cookies Recommended for School Lunch Box Use.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.
(Associated Press Home Editor).
Picnic Menu.
Sliced Meat Loaf Potato Salad Lettuce Sandwiches

Sweet Pickles Frosted Chocolate Cookies PICNIC MEAT LOAF FOR EIGHT

(This may be served hot or cold)

1 lb. beef round, ground

1/2 lb. veal round, ground

1/2 lb. pork butts, ground

1 cup soft bread crumbs (not dried round crumbs)

teaspoon salt 14 tenspoon paprika 2 tablespoons finely chopped onions 3 tablespoons chopped green peppers 2 tablespoons chopped celery.

2 tablespoons chopped celery.

½ cup milk

½ cup water.

Mix the meat, crumbs, egg, seasonings and milk. Press into a loaf, 2½ inches thick. Place in a greased baking pan. Add the water and a lid and bake in a slow oven for 50 minutes.

Baste frequently during the cooking. Cool and remove from the pan with the ald of a bread spatula. For variety, a cup of tomatoes may be poured over the loaf during the cooking. One cup of fresh or canned tomatoes may be added to the loaf as a substitute to the milk. No water will then be needed during the baking.

CHOCOLATE COOKIES.

CHOCOLATE COOKIES. Three dozen; these will serve nicely for the children's school lunches).

2 cups sugar 2 eggs 2 squares chocolate, melted, or tablespoons cocoa

cup sour or buttermilk teaspoon vanilla teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon salt. cups flour teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and when well blended, break off small bits of the dough and flatten down, three inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes.

FRENCH PASTRY FROSTING. (This is a creamy frosting).

tablespoons cocoa.
tablespoons hot leftover coffee or

la teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

2 cups sifted powdered sugar.

Mix all the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Let stand for one minute and beat for another two minutes. This intermittent beating prevents the frosting from having a "grainy" or "raw" taste. Dip a knife in water and smooth the frosting on the cookies. Let stand for 15 minutes and pack in a cookie jar or box.

Pack sandwiches in a box which has seen lined with a cloth, slightly damp-ned. This will keep the sandwiches

Slice the meat loaf, but press the slices together and wrap in a waxed paper. Place in a narrow box as a shoe box. When ready to serve, loosen the papers and the box serves as a platter.

### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

MY WORLD.

Mine is a gay world
Where children run about,
A bird house in the garden
And zinnias coming out.

Mine is a bright world,
Where friends walk up and down,
And always there are kisses
When I come in from town.

With many things to see, The miracle of daffodils, The coloring of a tree. Mine is a glad world
Despite its round of care,
With books piled up about me,
And an easy leather chair.

Mine is a strange world

With jeweled skies above, our seasons spill their treasures Upon the spot I love.

Mine is a small world, But wonderful it see But wonderful it seems, With room for friends and neighbors And room enough for dreams. (Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

### Don'ts That Don't Matter Spoil Child

Children Learn to Stop Hearing Them and Disobey the Injunctions. Most Inhibitions Spoken to Relieve Mother.

By MRS. AGNES LYNE. N the car, in the street, and at N the car, in the street, and average home children too often hear dont's that don't matter.
"Don't touch that." "Dont stand so

close." "Don't run." "Don't do that;

child's heart which are forbidden more because they are inconvenient for the busy mother than because they are bad erate small businesses. for the child.

forbidding her to give her two or three shiny pans of her own. The 4-year-old brings in a collection of precious sticks and stones, a treasure to him, but to his nother a nuisance which it is worth while for her to endure.

The 6-year-old who takes a towe and wants to help her mother dry dishes is far more of a hindrance than a help. It is a temptation to say: "No, don't do that. You're sure to drop a dish and you're in mother's way, ten." Better that the progress of the morn-

Better that the progress of the morning's work should be slowed down for a few minutes or even that a dish be broken once in a great while than that the child's impulse to do and to help should be discouraged.

The newcomers now know they will never go back, nor do they want to. Almost all have sought citizenship, and those who had titles now disparage their use, preferring to be known for what they are in a new land. broken once in a great while than that the child's impulse to do and to help should be discouraged.

Don'ts should be reserved for the moment when immediate obdience is absolutely important the contract of the contract of

solutely imperative, as when the he window, throws stones at a dog or

## YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

In the flying days there was nothing but wholesome pleasure and danger was all. Now we have airplanes with a possibility of going 250 miles an hour and making Europe merely a week-end trip. In the old days moking by youth was frowned upon. Now, if we read the that the habit will cure coids, low philosophers, actors, writers and men of affairs.

Horse Gets Air Craze.

Louisville, Ky, Aug. 20.—A tree-climbing horse here caused the fire addies to make a run. The animal, at that the habit will cure coids, low principles. Exercise has its part, and an important part, but unwise eating the coupling of the

## Slav Nobles New Type of Immigrant

10,000 Aristocrat Russians Now Said to Be in New York, Colonizing in Upper Sections of City. One Was Grave Digger.

By G. D. SEYMOUR (Associated Press Staff Writer).

NEW YORK, (A.P.).—A few years ago New York became aware of a new type of Russian immigra tion. Instead of laborers and peasants from western provinces, to some 50,000 of whom New York gives shelter, were coming members of the nobility, landowners and professional men, fleeing the Bolshevist revolution. Barons were found serving as doormen of restauants, and princes washing dishes.

There are in New York today some There are in New York today some 10,000 of these new immigrants, genteel and university trained. Instead of settling on the lower East Side, where their countrymen found homes, they have colonized uptown around 125th street. Socially they have achieved a leadership among their countryfolk not unlike that which they commanded in the motherland. But economically, save for a few engineers and chemists who found good positions, the new Russians are on the same level with the peasant immigrants. The two groups work together in factories and shops, their standards of living are alike and they mingle freely. mingle freely.

Content in New Roles. A Russian colonel of the czar's court

A Russian colonel of the czar's court, with a university degree, was for several years a grave digger in a Brooklyn cemetery. He is more content now as an express handler.

The solicitor general of the short-lived Kerensky government, a man of about 50, washes dishes in a big midtown hotel.

close." "Don't run." "Don't do that;
you'll get dirty." The children have
long ago stopped hearing. They have
learned that obedience is not expected
and that saying don't is just mother's
habit.

There are so many things dear to a

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The downtown Russian The tiny tot delights to take down all the pots and pans off the kitchen shelves. It would be better instead of

Imperial No Longer

The fugitives from bolshevism once expected to be called back to resume their places in a new monarchy, and they reassembled in the United States their old groups—the Imperial Guard Association, army and navy federations and professional associations. These still survive, but for sentiment's sake.

### Uncle Ray's Corner



### Chanel Created This Double Waistline Frock

that is here in replica, giving great credit to the original. The hemline is lengthened at each side by virtue of godet insets. A hip bow of the same

Flame Transparent Velvet and the frock is finished. It is enchantingly lovely. Simplicity is its keynote.

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### Wives of Tomorrow

=By FRANCES McDONALD=

DEAR MISS McDONALD:—Your and be content with performing their speak. So far as I can see your correspondent who stated that there is no longer any such word as duty in the dictionary is right. The young growing up today are just a lot of animals seeking their own comfort and have their fill of enjoyment, clothes, good times.

You and your husband feit yourselves competent and equipped to provide for ten human beings besides yourselves. If that rather heroic program precluded the possibility of sightseeing at 50. surely the ten helpless infants who one after the other came wailing into this nodge podge of existence could hardly be held responsible, since the program was not theirs.

You can observe any 10 families. If

Ways of the Swiss

Geneva. Switzerland.

The native tongue of about half of the Swiss is German About one-third of the people speak French, and one-sixth speak Italian. Here in Geneva I find that almost everyone speaks French, although many know how to speak German and Italian as well.

I married at 18 and from that time on have been nothing but a slave. I have had 10 children. Six are living, all grown and self-supporting. Do you think they ever offer to shoulder the responsibilities that their parents have carried for so long? Never. We often discuss them and their heartlessness. But their father will not say anything except "just wait."

Last winter he was ill. They paid the right to live the report of the parents. You will have to readjust your viewpoint. Your children have exactly the same right to live they would be the parents. You will have to readjust your viewpoint.

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Children and Duty.

# LOANS ON STOCKS AND BONDS SHRINK

Reserve Board Reports Increase in Net Demand and Time Deposits.

### SHARES AT PEAK PRICES

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Decreases for the week of \$63,000,000 in loans and discounts, of \$15,000,000 in investments, and of \$62,000,000 in borrowings from Federal Reserve Banks were noted yesterday in the Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of 636 reporting member banks in leading

The statement, which cited figures of

cities.

The statement, which cited figures of August 15, reported increases of \$73.-000,000 in net demand deposits, and of \$5,000,000 in time deposits. The Richmond district, which embraces Washington, reported loans and discounts totaling \$518,000,000; investments aggregating \$159,790,000; borrowings from Federal Reserve Banks to the amount of \$26,842,000, and \$334,-805,000 in net demand deposits. Time deposits stood at \$247,503.

Loans on stocks and bonds for the entire system, including United States Government obligations, were \$79,000,-000 below the August 8 total at all reporting banks. "All other" loans and discounts declined \$16,000,000 at all reporting banks. A decrease of \$6,000,000 was noted in the Richmond district.

Holdings of United States Government securities fell away \$16,000,000 at all reporting banks, while holdings of other bonds, stocks and securities showed a net increase of \$2,000,000 for the week. The principal increase in net demand deposits developed in Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Kansas City. Time deposits increased notably in the New York and Cleveland districts, and declined in the Chicago and San Francisco districts.

The principal changes in borrowings from the Federal Reserve banks were declines at New York, Chicago and Cleveland, and an increase in the Philadelphia district.

Washington Loan & Trust Co. at 508.

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Selling a point up in an otherwise dull session of the Weshington Stock Exchange yesterday, Washington Loan & Trust Co. reached 508, a new high. In listless trading after call Only five shares moved at the peak price.

Capital Traction Co. was again a favorite, 65 shares of the stock changing hands at 104, after selling off at 103½ in Friday's trading. Yesterday's movement reflected the company's July report to the Jubiic Utilities Commission, which noted increased earnings approaching \$10,000.

Washington Gas Light continued below its recent high levels, 38 shares changing hands at prices ranging from 33 to 93½. The stock last commanded 94 on the market. Mergenthaler Linotype was firm at 100½ 10 shares holding at that price. Chestnut Farms Dairy held at 104.

Washington Gas 5s were the most active in the bond division, 1,500 trading at 104½ and 104¾. Washington Gas 6s, series B, brought 104½.

Advocates Bond Buying by Banks.

Advocates Bond Buying by Banks. Advocating the purchase of bonds by banks on their own account, the re-form of tax laws in the Southern States, the publication as news of all facts germane to Southern bond issues, and an expansion of the bond market in the South, Robert Garrett & Sons, investment bankers with Weshington investment bankers, with Washington offices in the National Metropolitan

Building, yesterday issued a booklet on the "Importance of Banks' Bond Ac-The booklet, which quotes liberally The booklet, which quotes liberally from the Southern Banker, declares that "the new era of industrial activity, diversified agri-ultural pursuits, and extensive public improvements, which is so gratifying to those who have formerly participated in the reverses and josses as well as the successes and profits of the South, places added responsibilities and obligations. ded responsibilities and obligations on its citizens."

L. A. Mayhew in New Post.

Lewis A. Mayhew, formerly manager of the Washington office of Harris Mooney Co., has been made general sales manager and head of the bond department of E. A. Campbell & Son, according to an announcement made yesterday at the offices of the firm.

Eugene V. Thompson, partner of Crane, Parris & Co., and president of the Associated Stock Exchanges, was back in his old seat when trading opened yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange, having returned from the West Coast, where he had joined his family for a two-week vacation.

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Directors to Meet Today.

The regular monthly meeting of the
board of directors of the American Seourity & Trust Co. will be held this
afternoon at the bank, though there
may be some question concerning a
quorum. Charles J. Bell, chairman of
the board, is in Ireland; Corcoran
Thom, president of the bank, is likewise on a month's vacation, and many
of the other directors are out of the
clty.

Bales of ordinary life insurance last

(Associated Press.)

The Bureau of Pensions announced
yesterday that of 173,000 cases of pensloned widows examined, 103,858 have
been granted increase of 440 a
month to veterans' widows who are
75 years old. The new rate represents
an increase of \$10 a month.

Commissioner Winfield Scott said
that the work of examining the rolls
to find those entitled to the augmentof the other directors are out of the
clty.

Life Insurance Sales Increase.

Bales of ordinary life insurance last

Sales of ordinary life insurance last north in the middle Atlantic States increased 3 per cent over last July's volume, whereas the aggregate sales for the country reached \$700,939,000, an increase of 4 per cent, according an increase of 4 per cent, according to figures made public yesterday by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau. The extent of the monthly increase is indicated by the fact that 55 per cent of all the reporting companies experienced increased sales over last July Every section of the country shares the gain for the year to date, and it seems probable that the second half of 1928 will continue the record of the first half year, the bureau states.

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Norfolk 18.63 Baltimore.	*****	*****	21,732
New York. 18.85	90	2,980	43.787
Houston 18.10	6.093	*****	3.100
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### IMPROVEMENT OF TRAFFIC SHOWS UP MOTOR BULLIES

itsts because the rank and file, in a smaller measure, are guilty of the same misdemeanors. For instance, they say, when a great many persons take liberties with the code of decent driving, the driver who turns liberty into license is not so quickly noticed. However, with the greater proportion of the local motoring public fully awakened to its shortcomings, and evincing a desire to cooperate to the fullest possible extent by immediate and drastic readjustment of driving habits, the group of lawless, untractable and dangerous operators is without the shielding garb which formerly protected it from denunciation and out the snieiding garb which formerly protected it from denunciation and excommunication. Therein, observa-tion shows clearly, lies the difference between the traffic situation in Wash-ington today and a fortnight ago.

Sliced Turns Decrease.

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That such is the case may be substantiated by any one willing to take the time necessary for a personal, first-hand appraisal of conditions as they actually exist.

Motorists generally are making left-hand turns as they should be made. Silcing off a generous portion of the turn, while by no means a thing of the past even among drivers evidently willing to do the right thing, has decreased tremendously. Every now and then, however, there comes along a motorist clearly determined to obey neither the spirit nor the letter of the regulations. He chooses to remain a law unto himself. But, thankfully, because of better motoring conduct generally, his nasty, arrogant, bullying, dangerous attitude now is more clearly apparent to the police into whose hands he must fail.

Observation of th. traffic stream at the lights eveals, for the most part, that the inchers apparently have ceased their disconcerting haste. They are showing a significancily better disposition to wait out the yellow, giving cross traffic every opportunity to clear the intersection is was intended when the lights were installed and the regulations adopted.

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Pirate Is Dangerous.

But here, oo, the pirate of other drivers' rights 's to be found casting a heavy element of danger into an otherwise tranquil traffic interlude. For him, the business of waiting until For him, the business of waiting until the red flashes on is to great a strain upon patience. The bully his actions say, can not be subjected to the discipline which other motorists are willing or forced to adopt in the interest of refert and expedition.

safety and expedition

The important difference is that today he can be spotted readily. The obedience of others to the dictates of obedience of others to the dictates of conscience and intelligence has made his vicious violatic. of the law as prominent as co id be desired. Now there is a clear-out case against him where lately he simply was looked upon as a driver a little more clever and a little nore adeot than the mass of light jumpers

With the constant conscienceless within a year. That was changed when the new act was adopted and it now applies to a third offense within a year. The was changed when the new act was adopted and it now applies to a third offense within a lifetime. The offenses need not be serious. Parking overtime, for instance to be imposed.

### Lawsuit May Halt U. S.-Rome Flight

Sabelli, Given \$13,000, Re- Chief of Secret Service Says jects Him as Passenger, Says Dr. Pisculli.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—
br. Leon M. Piscuill, New York, who aid he had advanced \$13,000 to Count resarer Sabelli on the latter's promet to take him as a passenger on the roposed New York-to-Rome flight of he Roma, cast a shadow of possible egal difficulties over the plans today as the airship lay in a hangar at Braindr Field being prepared for a test light.

or. Pisculli has engaged lawyers to recover the money by attaching the airplane. The reason given by Dr. Pisculli is that events have shown that Count Sabelli has no intention of the ing him as a passenger.

Announcements to date show that the only persons besides Count Sabelli who will make the trip are his co-pilot.

Williams, and Capt. Piero Count Sabelli has no intention of tak-Roger Q. Williams, and Capt. Piero Bonelli, his navigator and radio oper-

Widows of Veterans

(Associated Press.)

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RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

LEGAL RECORD MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1928.
COURT OF APPEALS.
No session. Adjourned from day to day. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

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He is not looked upon with such disfavor by the rank and file of motoritists because the rank and file, in a smaller measure are zullty of the same.

essential step. On Road to Solution.

On Road to Solution.

It is felt that with the present improvement maintained, and with the constant violators bringing about their own downfall through pursuance of their tactics single-handedly, as now they must, Washington will be on the road to a real solution to its most vexatious safety problem.

That the public as a whole will do everything within its power, by cooperation, to see to it that the present betterment is firmly held, is the opinion of traffic observers based upon a thorough survey and analysis of the situation as it stands at this moment. A distinct feeling of encouragement exists in all interested circles with regard to the actual, practical benefits already visible and accomplished through the initial a\_ency of The Washington Post's campaign. Not the least of this encouragement is due to the fact that so fine is the general response regarded that the worst offenders are bringing themselves into full recognition. that the worst offenders are bringing themselves into full recognition.

Motorists Can Ald. Thus, each motorist sincerely inter ested in bringing about permanent improvement can become an active constructive factor in the campaign by so conducting himself as to bring immediate and severe retribution upon he recalcitrant ones who see the streets simply as an arena for the et of their arrogance.
Tens of thousands of right-thinking

Tens of thousands of right-thinking motorists happliy have shown themselves capable of self-reform. When the most maliclous motoring miscreant—the bully—is reformed by the severe punitive measures that await him the last big obstacle to traffic tranquillity will have been eliminated, all critics agree.

Officials Plan Effort To Mitigate Traffic Act

An effort to secure mitigation of the severity of one feature of the District traffic act will be made during the coming session of Congress, Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride announced yes-

terday.

Police Judge John P. McMahon, Traffic Director William H. Harland and Bride are all exercised over that provision of the act that makes it mandatory for an automobile driver's per-mit to be revoked upon a third conviction of any offense against the traffle code, and for a jail sentence to be

violator exposing lunsel so completely at every intersection the task of enforcement is obviously simplified.

### **Kidnaping Denied** In Blackmer Case

Secretary of Oil Man Was Not Molested. (Associated Press.)

Department of Justice and secret service officials declined yesterday to discuss at length charges made by Ty-son S. Dines, counsel for H. M. Blackner, in Denver, that Government agents had abducted Blackmer's secretary Martha Thompson, and obtained from her evidence upon which Blackmer's indictment for perjury was based. Her-man J. Galloway, Acting Attorney Gen-eral, said he had not heard of the ac-A. H. Deibert, general assistant in the

A. H. Delbert, general assistant in the office of the general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has had charge of the Blackmer prosecution in Denver. He is now absent from the country, and others in the bureau refused to comment on the case.

Chief Moran, of the secret service, said "absolutely no kidnaping has been resorted to by the secret service in this or any other case."

#### Get Pension Increases July Auto Production Shows Gain Over 1927

(Associated Press.)

July automobile production in the United States amounted to 390,445 vehicles against 268,485 in the same month last year and 396,967 in June of the present year. The usual summer decline in car manufacture, the Com-

the factories continue to maintain a high output. For the seven months of 1928 the total of machines made in the United States was 2,592,592. In the same period last year the total was 2,337,459 \$2,375,000 Laughlin

**Estate Is Distributed** 

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 (A.P.)—James B. Laughlin, director of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, who died August 12, distributed a \$2,375,000 estate by his will filed today for probate. His widow and three children are the chief beneficiaries in the estate of which \$2,000,000 is personal property. Laughlin died at his summer home at Hyannisport, Mass.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS New York, Aug. 20. ARRIVED MONDAY.

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Watch Traffic Signals

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Keep Children Off the Streets

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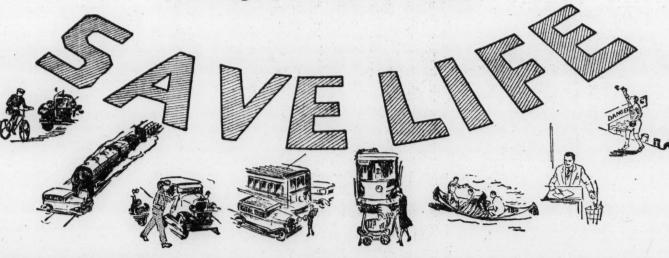
Don't Jay Walk

Don't Take Chances



HERE is nothing more pitiful than an accident in which a little child is the unfortunate victim. Every year thousands of innocent young lives are needlessly sacrificed in traffic accidents. Regardless of circumstances such accidents are not altogether unavoidable. You can not blame the children. They are not responsible. Their little minds are too undeveloped to comprehend the dangers with which they are surrounded while intent on play or the thing that concerns them at the moment.

The responsibility for their safety is yours---not theirs. It is up to you to protect them. As your own children grow older you can teach them caution and safety by practice as well as precept. When driving upon the streets and highways it is your duty to have your car in perfect control, especially while traveling in the neighborhood where children are playing. Your speed should not exceed that which would permit you to stop instantly in an emergency. Don't expect the children to look out for you. It is your obligation to look out for them.



Through this Safety Campaign the Washington Business Concerns whose names appear below are cooperating for your welfare. Lend them your full support

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# TIGHTENING MONEY RESTRICTS TRADING

Activity Wanes as Call Funds Move Up to 71/2 Per Cent. Chrysler Advances.

#### RECENT LEADERS SUFFER

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 20. - Stocks were bouyant today in very active trading until credit conditions hardened, the call money rate being advanced from the renewal figure of 6 to 61/2, 7 and finally 71/2 per cent. As money hardened activity waned, and there were numerous recessions from the high prices of the day, although many issues resisted selling pressure, either holding their own or moving higher. Two dozen stocks went into new high ter-

dozen stocks went into new high territory for the year or longer, but only half a dozen retained their full gains to the finish. Gains on the day, ranging from fractions to 11 points, exceeded losses by about 3 to 1. Approximately 2,450,000 shares changed hands.

Early in the day funds were being offered freely at 6 per cent, but the banks withdrew about \$25,000,000 and soon it became obvious that the rate would be increased. When, around noon, withdrawals had soared to \$35,000,000 the raise to 6½ came, and at 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. further successive raises of ½ per cent were announced.

In part, the firmer monetary tone was accepted as due to the usual adjustment of reserves on Monday and in part to the large amount of withdrawals, which, however, were regarded as seasonal.

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part to the large amount of withdrawals, which, however, were regarded as seasonal.

It was interesting that while General Motors was taking a downward course under fairly heavy selling, Chrysler was stepping up under an even heavier turnover. The former lost 2½ on the day, while the other gained 2½ points. This development quite naturally caused recurrence of rumors that important interest were getting out of General Motors and getting into Chrysler. There was nothing in the news, however, to bear out such reports. The Dodge shares were only moderately strong, but the preferred was still held at a premium of about 4 points over Chrysler. Net price changes were mixed and narrow, as a rule, in the remainder of the automotive group.

The outstanding advances of the day were among the specialties, with a few exceptions. Union Carbide touched a new high at 163 and closed with a net advance of 4½ points. Outlet Co. also established a new peak price, up 5½ net. Corn Products, heavily bought, advanced 1½ on expectations of record earnings. American and Continental Can were prominent on the up side, both scoring new peak prices. The former gained 2%, and the other 1%, but both closed materially below their highs for the day.

Mathleson Alkali gained a new high, at 139%, an advance of 3% points net. Sears, Roebuck easily was the leader among the merchandising issues, advancing to a new top for all time, at 135¼, a net gain of 5½. Other high spots included Purity Baking, Postum, Public Service of New Jersey, Loft, Wright, Western Union, United Cigar Stores, Tobacco Products, Midland Steel Products preferred, International Telephone & Telegraph, Gotham Hoslery, Bon Ami, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, American Linseed, Air Reduction and others. Gains in this group ranged from fractions to about 4 points, except in the case of Midland Steel, which was up 11 points net.

Some of the recently active leaders on the upside sold off sharply this afternoon, including Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Radio and Southern Dairies B. It was interesting that while Genera

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.). (United States Operatment of Agriculture).—HOGS—Recelpts, 35,000; market closed steady with Saturday 10 to 15 cents lower on better celpts, 35,000; market closed steady with Saturday 10 to 15 cents lower on better celpts, 35,000; market closed steady with Saturday 10 to 15 cents lower on better celpts, 35,000; market closed steady with Garden celpts, 35,000; market governor cells to 20 to 250 pounds, 11,600,12,40; 200 to 250 pounds, 11,650,12,65; 160 to 200, 11,000,12,50; pounds, 11,500,12,50; 100 to 250 pounds, 11,750,12,85; 160 to 200, 11,000,12,50; pounds, 11,750,12,85; 160 to 200, 11,000,12,50; pounds, 10,500,12,50; pounds, 10,500,12,500,12,50; pounds, 10,500,12,50; BIEEF AND LAMBS—Receipts, 14,640; sidy; sheep. 2,0047.00; culls. 2,0046.00; culls. 2,0046.00; culls. 0,0041.00; culls. 1,0041.00; culls. 1

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Aremont. Baltimore. Md., Aug. 20.—
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15.00 m/15.00; feeders.

1 CALVES—Receipts, 550: light supply; mar-ket higher. Calves, 7.00@17.50.

### BALTIMORE MARKETS.

imore, Aug 20 (A.P.) — WHEAT — No. 2 inter, garlicky, spot. 1.30 4: Septem-

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

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France & Foam	100 1	1934	6 1/2	117	+ 134	117	Int. Combust. Eng.	(2)	70	60	5834	58%	-
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Dan-Mid (3)	38	701/2	66%	6634	- 1	66%	Kresge (S. S.) Co. (1	.60b)	46	75%	74	741/2	+
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Cutler Hammer (3½)
Davie Manner (3½)
Delaware Hammer (3½)
Delaware Hammer (9)
Del. Lack & West. (7b)
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Detroit Edison (8)
Devoe & Ray A (3b)
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Nodge Bros. A
Nodge Bros. pf. (7)
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usc. Inc. (4)
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Erie 2d pf.
Eureka Vac. Clean. (4½b).
Eureka Vac. Clean. (4½b).
Fairbanks Morse pf. (7) AS.
Fed. Lt. & Tr. pf. (6) AS XD.
Fed. Motor (80a).
Fidel. Phe. Fire Ins. (2).
First Nat. Stores (1½).
Fisk Rubber
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Fisk Ruber
Fisk Ruber (7)
Fisk Store (1½). Fleischmann (3)
Foundation
Fox Film 'A' (4)
Freeport Tex. (6 ½b).
Gabriel Snub. A
Gardner Motor
Gen. Am. Tank (4)
Gen. Cable
Gen. Cable (4)
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Gen. Cable (5)
Gen. Elec. spl. (60)
Gen. Elec. spl. (60)
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Gen. Box & El. A (1½)
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Twin City Rap. Tr. (4) ...
Twin City R. T. pf. (7), AS.
Underwood Elliott (4)
Union Carbide (6) ...
Union Oil of Calif. (2)
Union Pacific (10)
United Biscuit (1.60) ...
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New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Early declines were followed by rallies in the cotton market today, on a moderate demand promoted by continued reports of deterioration crop prospects in the South. December contracts, after selling off from 18.00 at it recovered in the loss, closing at 18.58. The general market closed firm, net 5 points higher to 5 points lower.

The opening was steady at an advance of 7 points to a decline of 2 points. There was some buying on reports of showers in the eastern belt over Sunday and the relatively steady showing of Liverpool. This demand was prompty movement which had been in progress here at the close of lust week and which may have been encouraged by the failure of the buying to become more aggressive, or a favorable view of the rains reported in some parts of the Southwest and central belts.

After showing net losses of about 30 to 34 points the market ralled some 18 or 20 points the market provided the sellers on the decline which carried prices back to about the early lovers were among the selling was reported here for Southern account.

Officings were comparatively light after the day on a renewal or covering or rebuying.

October was relatively firm, closing about 4 points over December, compared with a discount of 3 points at the close of the previous day. This was attributed by some of the local brokers to the fact that there is sock for the profection of shet integes in the early fall and winter positions. Trade interests were credited with buying some cotton on the early decline, and their purchase

NEW YORK COTTON.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—COPPER— irm: electrolytic, spot and future. 14<sup>3</sup>4. IRON—Quiet: No. 2. f. o. b. eastern Penn Ivania. 19.00@20.00½: Buffalo. 16.00@

TRON—Quiet: No. 2. I. 9. 8. 1830.

TRON—Quiet: No. 2. I. 9. 8. 1830.

TOO: Alabama. 15.506 16.00.

TIN—Easy: spot. 47.87; future. 46.37. East St. Louis. 46.00.

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nard winter, f. o. b. New York lake and rail,
1.224; No. 2 durum, do., 1.194; No.
nixed, do., 1.174; No. 1 Manitoba, du
orrive, 1.3.74 in bond. 2 yellow c. 1.;
New York domestic, all rail, 1.234; No.
yellow, do., 1.2134,
No. yellow, do., 1.2134,
No. 2 white 51. FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—FLOUR— Inchanged; in carload lots family patents, uoted at 6.95677.05 a barrel, in 98-pound otton sacks; shipments, 43,345 barrels. BRAN—23.506234.00. LOCAL STOCKS & BONDS Bought, Sold or Exchanged
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# **BONDS REMAIN FIRM** WITH FUNDS RISING

Rail Issues Are Strongest; Some Industrials Suffer: Utilities Steady.

#### FOREIGN LIST IRREGULAR

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.). - Prices held firm in light trading on the bond market today despite rising money rates. Call money advanced to 71/2 per cent, and time money to 61/4 @61/2 per cent, as banks called upward of \$35,-000,000 in loans preparatory to balancing their reserve positions tomorrow.

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ket evidently was a reflection of the strength of the stock market and railroad liens, like railroad stocks, were among the stronger issues. Industrials suffered rather severely in the reces-sions which followed the increase in loan rates. Utilities were firm under continued demand.

continued demand.

Gains in the railroad group generally were small, although Peoria & Eastern 4s advanced more than 3 points, New York Central-Lake Shore 3½s gained 4 points and Erie convertible 4r Illinois Central 4s and Burlington 5s more than a point each. Missouri Pacific 5s, Baltimore & Ohio first 5s, "Big Four" 6s, Great Northern 4½s and Frisco 4½s eased late in the day, closing at slightly lower levels.

Coppers were among the strong issues

lower levels.

Coppers were among the strong issues in the industrial group, Anaconda 7s and Tennessee Copper 8s gaining a point or so. Kayser & Co. 5½s. International Cement 5s, U. S. Rubber 5s held their gains of around a point. However, Keith oCrporation first 6s were pounded more than 3 points and Ajax Rubber 8s, American Smelting & Refining 5s. Fisk Rubber 8s, Liquid Carbonic 6s and others made smaller declines.

Utilities were strong, Public Service of New Jersey 4½s advancing more than 2 points to a new year's high at 126½, Columbus Gas 5s soared 4½ points. The foreign list lost its early strength and closed irregularly lower. U. S. Government obligations also were irregular.

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Curb Review

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—New York agents sold about 10,000 tons of pig is from the last two weeks when nearly 50,000 tons were sold, but well up to the average this year. The market has taken on a much stronger aspect with

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What's Behind

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York. Aus. 20 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Steady: receipts. 10,441: creamery. higher than extra. 486,481; extra (90 score). 471c; first. (68 to 91 score). 456,471; packing stock. current make. No. 1. 346,3415; No. 2. 33. CHESEE—Firm; receipts. 63.032; State, whole milk flats, fresh fancy to fancy special. 226,26; State, whole milk flats, June special. 226,26; State, whole milk flats, June special. 226,87; extra first. 336,324; first. 316,322; seconds. 296,301; extra first. 336,324; first. 316,321; seconds. 296,301; earby hencery white, closely selected extra. 456,48; nearby western henners white, first to stranger extra. 436,44; nearby henners white, stranger extra. 446,44; Pacific coast white, marked extra. 436,46; do. first to extra first, 356,42. marked extra, 43@46; do., first to extra first, 35@42.

POULTRY — Dressed. steady; chickens, fresh. 30@46; frozen. 33@46; fowls, fresh. 21@34; frozen. 20@33; old roosters, 16@26; turkeys, fresh. 25@30; frozen. 30@47; live. not quoted.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; demand moderate; Rio. No. 7, 17%; Santos, No. 4, 24.

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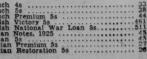
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### FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 73-16d per ounce.
Money—314 per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills. 444 per cent:
ree months, 444,45-18 per cent.
Faris Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Frices moved irThree per cent rentes, 68 francs 85 cenmes; 5 per cent loan, 94 francs 20 cenmes.

### FOREIGN BONDS.



### Wall Street Briefs

### A stock and 200,000 shares of Class B

higher prices at Cleveland and expectation of an advance at Chicago.

The American Telephone & Telephone & Telegraph Co. has received as a constant of the proceedings, and a number of issues in the afternoon.

Renewed activity in utilities was a feature of the proceedings, and a number of issues in this group made wide.

# FORMER CHAMPIONS WIN MATCHES AT FOREST HILLS

# Bout With Mandell

Fight With Tenorio Tonight to Decide His Status.

Taylor Will Compete in Featherweight Division.

By JACK FARRELL. cial to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post,

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Joe Glick's real status as a lightweight contender should be determined tomorrow night after his scheduled tenround bout with Lope Tenorio, the sledge hammer hitter from the Philippines, at the Queensboro Stadium. Glick has been going along trimming his opposition, but despite his victories he has been unable to advance to a 18th with Sammy Mandell.

Tenorio not only gave Jimmy McLarin a walloping out on the Coast some six months ago, but whipped quite a few other erstwhile contenders, so it naturally follows that if Glick can come down in front tomorrow night he will be in a commanding position to ferce the issue with Mandell.

Tenorio is this writer's choice to win the decision. He can be depended upon to parry left hooks with Glick and is a cinch to outhit him in the exchanges. And anybody who can stand up and trade left hooks with Glick with giving ground is a sure bet to beat him.

As an added feature, Matchmaker

As an added feature, Matchmaker As an added feature, Matchmaker Tom McArdle is presentelinganother master socker, Tommy Grogan, all the way from Omaha, in the semi-final of ten rounds with Ruby Stein, of Brooklyn. Tommy deals exclusively in knockouts, and as his recent kayoes in local rings readily attest, he is a very able tradesman.

Bud Taylor, who was both crown and uncrowned as world's bantam-weight champion by the National Box-Association, today notified that or-zation of busy bodies that he didn't ant the darn thing anyway and that e is resigning to ply his trade in the eatherweight division. Manager Eddie ts that inasmuch as the A. did not go to the trouble difying him that it has unfrocked, the ceremony was not official

Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Dave Shade, the San Francisco middleweight, won the decision over Joe Anderson, of Cincinnati, after ten rounds of fast fighting at Hills Stadium tonight. After the bout he announced he had signed with Promoter Mike Malloy, of Chicago, to meet Mickey Walker for the world's middleweight title here this fall.

Earl Clark, Braves,

Resting Comfortably Cincinnati, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Outlief and the composition of the composition

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THE big event of the Washington playground year is scheduled for today at 10 o'clock at the Plaza PPlayground, where close to 2,000 District boys will vie for The Washington Post medals and cup, emblematic of individual and team triumphs, respectively.

individual and team triumphs, respectively.
Since July 1 thousands of boys have trained and competed for the privilege of representing the 50 playground teams in the finals today. Although many were not fortunate enough to make the grade, all have had ample opportunities for competition in dual, triangular and conference meets conducted for practice numposs.

### PROGRAM OF EVENTS

As far as can be ascertained, the boys have followed the instructions laid lown by the coaches employed by the playground department to follow light exercises yesterday, but, if some of the youngsters were given their heads and permitted to follow their inclinations, it is an undisputed fact that they CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 1

### LEO LOMSKI MACKS LOSE **SMITH** 9 TO 2

Coast Fighter, Back Rallies in Last Three in Best Form, Is Innings Decide; Easy Winner. Yanks Idle.

N EW YORK, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Back in the form that made him a terror among the light heavy-weights a few months ago, Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen. Wash., knocked out Georgie Smith, of Newark, N. J., in the fourth round of a 10-round match at Dexter Park tonight. Lomski weighed 170½ pounds; Smith, 164½.

The Pacific Coast slugger went after Smith at the bell and battered the New Jerseyite from pillar to post until the final blow—a hard left to the chin—after 50 seconds of fighting in the fourth round.

In the third, just before the bell, Lomski floored Smith for a count of the second species of

Bethesda Hospital here last night, was i

reported tonight as "resting as comfortable as possible."
Clark complained yesterday morning of being ill and was excused from going to Redland Field. When the Boston Team returned to the hotel after the same Clark's condition was serious. game Clark's condition was serious. Dr. Stuart Hagen, the Cincinnati Club physician, ordered an immediate opera-

Dr. Hagen tonight said the young athlete was virtually out of danger, but that he would have to remain in the hospital for at least two weeks. He doubted if Clark would be able to play any more baseball this season.

ATTENTION. KENILWORTH. The manager of the Kenilworth Mid-gots is asked to call the manager of the Colonials today at Georgia 1542.

### Helen Wills Wins Set From Hawkes, Veteran

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20 .-By way of warming up for defense of her national title Helen Wills, having drawn a first round bye. played a practice set with John B Hawkes, veteran Australian internationalist, and won it at 6-3. Although unannounced and on

an outside court the informal tilt drew a goodly portion of the gallery who watched with keen interest as Miss Wills, victor over Fritz Mercur in an exhibition match on Saturday, pounded hard drives from the base

# TO BROWNS,

September 13. Corbett is the young Fresno, Calif., southpaw who recently distinguished himself by polishing off Nick Testo in five rounds.

That proposed Jack Sharkey-Roberto Roberti match may be sealed not later than Saturday by Signor Fugazy. If Jack accepts the terms proffered the fight will be held at Ebbets Field the latter part of September.

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#### Schwartz Knocks Out Martinez in 3 Rounds

Martinez in 3 Kounds

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—
Corpl. Izzy Schwartz, of New York, world's flyweight champion, knocked out Felix Martinez, of Spain, in the third round of a 15-round bout here tonight. Martinez was down for a count of eight in the second round from a terrific right—and was counted out in the next session after being caught on the jaw with another crushing right. Schwartz weighed 110; Martinez, 115.
Ernie Hood, of Pasadena, Calif., 115, knocked out Paulie Smithers, of Orange, N. J., also 115, in the fourth.

### **British Walker Cup**

Golf Team Is Named New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Eight members of the British Walker Cup Team will play in the national amateur golf championship at Braeburn, beginning September 10, H. H. Ramsay, chairman of the championship committee of the United States Golf Association, announced today.

The Britons entered include T. P. Perkins, British amateur champion; Dr. William Tweddell, W. L. Hope, John Beck, E. F. Storey, T. A. Torrance, Ronald H. Hardman and Maj. C. O. Heziet. Team will play in the national amateur

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.
Others not scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 5; Cincinnati, 3, St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1, Philadelphia, 11; Chivago, 6, Boston, 14; Pittsburgh, 11.

TODAY'S GAMES, Brooklyn at St. Louis, New York at Cincinnati, Reston at Pittsburgh

# Reds to Hold For 5th Place Slim Lead Battle

Cohen's Triple Climax Braxton, Blankenship of Uphill Fight to Win, 5 to 3.

Double-Play Mark to 146 Total.

INCINNATI, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The Glants retained their lead in the National League race today by pounding out a 3-to-5 victory over Cinclimati. The breaks, as well as the hit-ning helped the Giants win. The second run came in when Mann. trying to

catch Welsh at the plate, hit him with the ball

New York's scoring was confined to the third, fifth and sixth innings after the Reds had sent two runs over in the first. Three successive singles in the second accounted for the first run and Dressen's error for the second. In the fifth the Glants went into the lead when Reese scored on a single, a steal, an infield out and another single by Lindstree.

Cohen's triple to right in the sixth with Terry on first practically settled the game by putting New York two runs ahead. Andy scored the Giants' fifth run n the same inning on a single by Genewich.

Eppa Rixey, who worked against Boson Friday and let them down with hree hits, pitched out of turn because of the depleted ranks of the pitchers in the Red camp and was charged with the loss. Rixey gave the Giants twelve of their thirteen hits and let in all of their runs. Jablonowski relieved him in the eighth.

Cincinnati, made, two, more double.

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The St. Louis victory broke the winning ling streak of Dazzy Vance, who had won seven games in succession. His last defeat was at the hands of the Cardinals with Jess Haines, today's winning pitcher, in the box. Haines came in to relieve Fred Frankhouse in the eighth with the score tied and got credit for the victory.

Wilson's double, Thevenow's sacrifice and Frankhouse's grounder, which Bissonette fumbled, gave the Cardinals a run in the third inning. The Robbins tied the score in the sixth when Gilbert beat out a grounder to Frankhouse, went to third on the pitcher's wild throw, and came home on Bancroft's single.

Three of the four hits off Frankhouse, went to third on the pitcher's Single.

Three of the four hits off Frankhouse, went of the Pacific Coast League. He took over the center-field guardianship and shared in two pennant pools.

East, who has just been reinstated and will play with Birmingham in the Southern Association, now admits he passed up the opportunity of a life-when the pas

Totals ... 28 4\*25 12'

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One out when winning run was scored.

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#### Faber Hurls White Sox To 6-4 Win Over Boston

Boston, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Faber, of the White Sox, held Boston to six hits today and pitched his team to a 6-4 victory over the Red Sox in the final game of the series. Walter Shires, 20-year-old first baseman from Waco. Tex., played a great game for Chicago He made three singles and a triple, scored twice and drove in a run besides cov-ering his position perfectly. Outside ur runs. Faber was master of the uation throughout.



Opponents in Series Opener Today.

Cincinnati Increases Lighter Uniforms for Harrismen Urged by Club Physician.

FTER a day of rest, the Nationals this afternoon will resume their quest for a place in the first t of the American League race

an, giving the Nationals an oppor-unity of advancing on their own erit and not depending on some other This puts it distinctly up to the

arrismen. Garland Braxton, who has been Garland Braxton, who has been showing fine form in his last starts, although he has lost several games through no fault of his own, will do the mound honors for the Nats this afternoon and it is more than likely hat he will be opposed by the veteran Ted Blankenship.

This series with the Chisox ends Friday is a blank date Thursday. Friday is a blank date, and then Roger Peckinpaugh and his Indians will be here. Only three games are scheduled with the Tribe, but a postponement in the series played here iast month makes an extra game necessary and it will be played as part of a double-header on Saturday.

The Washington Club physician has recommended lighter hot weather suits for members of the home team and has been commissioned by President Clark The Washington Club physician has recommended lighter hot weather suits or members of the home team and has been commissioned by President Clark Criffith to investigate the feasibility of having next year's uniforms made from aeropiane cloth or some other strong but light material. Lighter weight sweat shirts and stockings also have been recommended, and there is a possibility that in 1929 the Nationals, who are rated as the best-dressed team in the majors, also will set the pear as explicit of the proper support of the property of the national supposed in the majors, also will set the pear as explicit of the property of the property of concern. It is a still the property of th

wiser young man than he was four years ago, when he bolted the Washington Team the year it won its first pennant. He was bought by President Griffith from Minneapolis hecause of his heavy hitting, joined the club and remained only about a week, when he jumped to an industrial league outside the pale of organized baseball.

Third-baseman Ossie Bluege is now ready to get back in the Washington line-up but Manager Harris was undecided last night whether to use the regular or to give him a little more rest and continue using Bob Reeves at the hot corner. As Shortstop Cronin is somewhat crippled, it is possible he will be benched, with Reeves moving over and Bluege returned to his regular stand. Trainer Mike Martin is making rapid

strides toward recovery from his ton-sil operation of last Friday. He likely will be back on the job again in two or three days.

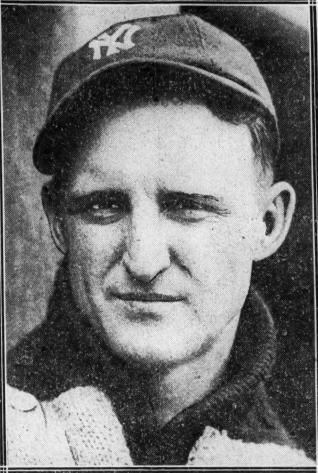
President Clark Griffith yesterday received word from the Chattanoga Club that "Bullet" Weaver, β foot 6 inch right-handed pitcher, recently purchased, was now en route to Washington, which means that home fans will get a chance to see him in action before this afternoon's game.

#### Pete Latzo Trounces Adgie in 10 Rounds

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Pete Latzo, of Atlantic City, former welter-weight champion, and now a light heavyweight, won the decision over Matt Adgie, of Philadelphia, in a 10-round slugging match at the Phillies ball park tonight. Latzo weighed 172½ pounds and Adgie, 175.

CHASES SEEK GAMES.
The Chevy Chase A. C. wants games for Saturday and Sunday this week.
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## Giants Defeat Chisox Arrive Neuritis May Keep Pennock Idle Over Period of Weeks



Yankees Hope for Quick Recovery of Star Whose Absence Would Prove Serious Handicap in Close Race.

ing a ball until it is over with. Really, I don't think I will be missed, for the other pitchers are going great guns."

Special to The Washington Post.

Fussell also saw service before the thing was over.

Boston went into the last half of the seventh with a lead of eight runs, but Pittsburgh came back with seven in the same inning. Art Delaney eventually stopped the Buc uprising with the tying run on base.

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RICE MIDGETS MEET.

Montreal, Aug. 20 (AP.).—A report that Herb Gardner, veteran defense man of the Canadian Hockey Team in the National League, would manage the Chicago Black Hawks of that circuit next season was printed here today. CARDS SEEK GAMES. The Cardinal A. C. is after games with senior and unlimited teams. Saturday tilts are especially sought. Call Cleveland 4831. The Cards have a diamond.

# Victories for Mrs. Bundy

Two Love-Set

Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Mallory Also Win Easily.

Helen Wills to Make Her Debut in Play Today.

By F. G. VOSBURGII. (Associated Press Sports Writer).

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Three former champions who reigned supreme many years before Helen Wills came out of the West, featured the opening day of play in the national women's tennis championship this afternoon by putting on a remarkable ex-

fies time.

With Miss Wills not starting play in defense of her championship until tomorrow, the three veterans stole the show completely from a big field of

show completely from a big field or youthful stars.

One after another, with ease and poise, Mrs. Molla Mallory, Mrs. May Bundy and Mrs. Hazel Wightman swept through their first-round adversaries in straight sets and with a display of consistently good tennis which recalled the best days of Molla Bjurstedt, May Sutton and Hazel Hotchkiss. Most impressive of all was Mrs.
Bundy, slim, trim and aglle, who
bounded all over the court, smashing
at the net as well as driving from the
baseline, to down Miss Charlotte Miller, of New York, without the loss of

Away back in 1904, long before Away back in 1904, long before the other two "hardy perennials" rose to the top, Mrs. Bundy won this championship, but her play today was full of sparkle and dash," setting a merry pace for young and old alike and clearly in-dicating how she was able to win the Eastern championship last week.

A few feet away on the next court Mrs. Mallory at the same time was playing Miss Gene Burritt, of Toronto, whom she defeated by scores of 6-0, 5-2, with the aid of her blistering

6—2, with the aid of her blistering forehand.

While Mrs. Bundy produced her best all-around game and Mrs. Mallory all her hitting power, Mrs. Wightman relied upon the canny position and placement play, which have made her one of the greatest tactical masters of the game in defeating Miss Mayme MacDonald, of Boston, 6—2, 6—1.

Mrs. Wightman, who was one of the first to see the championship possibilities of Helen Wills and who will pair with her in the doubles play which starts tomorrow, is to encounter

which starts tomorrow, is to encounter Miss Clara Greenspan, young New York player, in the second round.

Mrs. Bundy encounters the veteran
Boston sportswoman, Miss Eleanora
Sears, and Mrs. Mallory meets Miss
Carolyn Swartz, of Berkeley, one of the leading lights in the California con-tingent of girls in their 'teens.

Most of the young invaders from the Far West fared well in today's first round play as did all of the seeded entrants. Miss Helen Ja-cobs, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who is seeded below Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory, duplicated the feat of Mrs. Bundy, her fellow-Californian, se of Miss Marie Fensterer, of Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, of stadium for a short workout this morning.

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Bucs Lose Slugfest

To Braves, 14 to 11

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Boston took the first game of the series from the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon 14-11, in a battle which lasted for 2 hours and 58 minutes, although it was settled in the regulation nine innings.

Grimes and Smith were the opposing hurlers through the greater part of the conflict, but the Pittsburgh ace was relieved after five and one-third frames by Dawson. Tutwiler and Fussell also saw service hefore the thing was over.

Boston went into the last half of the service with the service of states were the cones, Bush, Weinert and Holley—for 18, hits which nexted a text of 28.

Outstanding were the victorles of the blonde "Midge" Gladman, California collegian and national girls' champion, who conquered Miss Alice Francis, of Orange, N. J., ranked tenth among the Country's women players, 6–3, 6–1, and of Miss Carolyn Swartz, of Berkeley, over Miss Sarah Palfrey, one of Boston's famous tennis sisters, 8–6, 1–6, 6–2.

With the field of 60 thinned down o 32. Miss Wills will make her debut in the tournament tomorrow having tested the lightnings of her racquet today against the veteran Australian Davis Cup player. John B. Hawkes, whom she defeated, 6—3, in the one informal set. Her second round opponent, Mrs. J. Saunders Taylor, of New York, who likewise drew a bye, CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 6.

### THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and team. G. AB., R. H. Ave.
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Manush, St. Louis 120 493 77 179 .363
Lazzerl, New York. 92 329 52 116 .353

VESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.
None, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Pfirman. Stark and Quigley.

GARDNER MAY MANAGE.

LEAGUE LEADERS. Ruth, New York, 46; Gehrig, New York, 22; Hauser, Philadelphia, 15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

LEAGUE LEADERS.
L. Wilson, Chicago, 28; Botto,
Louis, 26; Hafey, St. Louis, 19
Hadelphia, 19; Bissonette,
lyn, 19.

# FANTAST, 15 TO 1, WINS IN FEATURE AT SARATOGA

# To Score

Nella R. Is Second With 60-to-1 Shot in Show.

Frances Milward Wins Hawthorne Feature in Drive.

ARATOGA RACETRACK, N. Y.,
Aug. 20 (A.P.).—R. T. Wilson's
Fantast, 15 to 1, and ridden by
Leonard, was handy winner of the Consolation Claiming Stake, second haif,
here today. Fantast ran an improved
race. Nella R., 9 to 2, was second and
Laurie, 60 to 1, third. It was a biz
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Chiclero ran into the lead early and led to the stretch where Fantast suddenly finding her racing legs came around the field, took command and won by a length and a half from Nella R., who in turn beat Laurie three lengths for the place.

HAWTHORNE RACETRACK, Ill., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Frances Milward, ridden by D. Dubois, nosed out War Buddy to win the fourth over the Hawthorne Course for 2-year olds, the feature event on the program. Four lengths back, Ben Machree saved third money. Deerfield showed the way to the half, where Frances Milward came up to win a driving finish. The winner's time was 1:151-5 and paid \$18.46 in the mutuels.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

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TIRST RACE—Pive and a half furlongs press \$1.200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.  1 *Bosporus 110 7 Tamina 9 2 McGonigle 99 8 Badzer Face 10 3 Jeff O'Neil 93 9 Sir Wastrel 10 4 *Lasagette 8710 Balum 11 5 Johana 9211 Gunga Din 10
6 Vandal Also eligible— 13 Hid. Thoughts, 105/16 Plack Darling, 11 14 Chris. Flanscan, 110/17 Shasta Lady 9 15 Brown Bettina, 104/18 Panama 11 SECOND RACE—Hawthorne course: purs \$1,209; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up
**Glaechfals 93 7 Gov. Seth 10 2 *Joan Shirley 98 8 **Capt. Dunan. 10 3 **Polycarp 103 9 Sergt. Seth 11 4 **Pirate Gold 114110 **Saucy Sue 10 5 **R'way Princess 10511 Shasta Klan 10 6 **Ann Curtis 93 12 **Little Guinea 10 **Also eligible—**
13 Alex Woodlife. 108/16 Nevermore
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13 The Coscack, 10014 B of the Wind 16 FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furions purse, \$1,200; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.  1My Davy

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#### DUFFERIN PARK ENTRIES. FIRST RACE-Six and one-half furlongs

purse, \$700; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-olds
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2 San Antonio 112 7 W. H. Snyder, ir.11 3 Son of Light. 105 8 Cenacola 11 4 Tony Ruiz 112 9 Roman Sandal. 11
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5 My Ally 107/10 Okolona 11 SECOND RACE—About 5 furlongs: purse
\$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward
1 Inmar D Drown 111 6 Charte Butto 10
2 Garr 107/7 Majuba 10
3 Twilight Song 104/8 Lady Herbert 11
4 Rosita 109 9 Lorelei
5 Seth's Premium 106
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\$800; claiming; for 2-year-olds. 1 Lily Cup 1015 George Lebolt10 2 Crystal Vapor1016 *Storm Queen9
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\$700: claiming: for 4-year-olds and upware
2 Avion
3 Velma M 102 8 Sturdy Stella 11
4 Dolly Dunbar 9 Upton10
5 Spring Branch., 97110 Easter Sight 10
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and upward. 1 *Niki
1 *Niki
3 *Paprika 93.7 Rare Vintage 10
3 *Faprika 93 7 Rare Vintage 10 4 Blue Flag 98
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\$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upware
1 Bess Martin 100 6 Capt. Stevenson. 9 2 Soldier II 108 7 *King's Ransom.11
2 Soldier II 198 7 *King's Ransom.11
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RED SOX SEEK FOE. The Red Sox A. C. is on the looked for a game Sunday with a strong un limited team Call Manager Jenkin at Atlantic 3777-W.

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SARATOGA.

H IDDEN THOUGHTS! Gee whiz, Louise, I could be arrested for what's in my mind. But as Kipling would say, "That's another story." Getting down to brass tacks, this maver-in Class AA at ick, entered in the opening dash at Hawthorne this afternoon, is apparently dropped into a real snug spot. I know where the real kale is planted. JEFF O'NEILL has drawn a good post position as also BADGER FACE and BOSPHORUS.

fast, while THEO RED must have much

mtry.

4—Bell Parm entry, Scimitar, Velias.

5—Blue Beans, Montciair, Kinsley.

6—Totara, Tyson, Selfish,

7—Hijo, Mosque, Great Rock,

Rest—Blue Beans,

Collyer's system horse—Hijo.

#### District Championship Swimming September 1

The Scapa Flow Swimming Pool has mnounced that the second annual wimming and diving meet for the hampionship of the District of Coumbia will be held in the spacious lool opposite Griffith Stadium on Sepember 1.

W. S. Honn, Jewell, Iowa, with a score of 196, was crowned Class A champion. William Ridley, Whatcheer, Iowa, was second, with Sam Sharman. Salt Lake City, Utah, third. They tied with scores of 195 each. Ridley won the shoot-off. swimming and diving meet for the pool opposite Griffith Stadium on Sep-

the shoot-off.

The meet, which will be held under the auspices of the South Atlantic Association, of the Amateur Athletic Union, is expected to surpass the meet held last year at Scapa Flow, both as the more than the surpass the meet held last year at Scapa Flow, both as 1.—Hidden Thoughts, Badger Face, Jeff O'Neill.
2.—Shasta Klan, Pirate Gold, Sergeant to the number of entries and the quality of competing contestants.

Invitations have been extended to the various swimming clubs of the District. There will be events for men, women and boys, as well as a number of weeklittes.

### HAWTHORNE, ILLINOIS, CHART, AUGUST 20, 1928 Seat Pleasant Club

FIRST RACE—Five a laiming. Start good. Vinner, F. P. Krist's c alue to winner, \$550; :00 4-5, 1:07 1-5.	Won o	driving (2), 1	ng P	Place aul W	same.	Wen Blemi	t to po	st at 2:31. Of	f at 2:33. L. Snyder.
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SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, \$1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; laiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:06. Winner, S. R. Knott's b. g. (3). by Chatterton—His Choice. Trained by D. Lehan. Value o winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14.

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DOLLY S	98	5	6	31/2	32		22	24	Shropshire	2.43
ROCK CRUSHER		9	3		61	62	4116	3*	L. Jones	39.14
PAT FIELD	. 105	12	10	104	93	81	614	414	Laidley	12.82
ATTICA	. 107	2	1	136	22	114	311/4	5.3	Kern	29.65
TRY AGAIN	. 105	4	7	711	71	71		6h	Gianonelli	*22.00
DOCTOR CLARK	. 105	6	2	4114	41	5h	5h .	75	Tiner	3.92
FRANK HAWLEY	. 110	5	8	81%	81	92	94	84	Meyer	
ADA ADLER	98	3	4	211/4	14	21	814	94	Hawkins	9.92
POMPOUS	113	\ 1	12	113	114	115	103	100	Hardy	35.19
CLARENCE LEBUS	105	7	.5	93	104	103	118	11*	Bush	15.96
WILD LIFE	110	10	11	12	12	12	12	12	Crees	

CRUSHER, \$10.60.

KELNOT, racing closer up than usual during early stages, moved forwardly on inside entering stretch and, taking a short lead, gamely held DOLLY S safe in final drive. DOLLY S made a same bid on outside in stretch run, but was not good enough. ROCK CRUSHER closed some ground in stretch. ATTICA tired after setting pace for seven furlongs DR. CLARK droppd back upon reaching stretch. THIRD RACE-Hawthorne course. Purse, \$1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming Start good from stall gate. Won driving Place same Went to post at 3:31. Off

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ALGOL	105	5	2	11	114	13	2ns	Fermin Jones	35.15 3.87
MARSHALL NEY	108	1	4	. 51	31	21	3:	Bush	*11.18
MINO	113	6	6	6	611/2	51	42	Meyer	3.87
SHASTA PINE	109	2	10	10 8h	714	61 1/2	52	Philpot	19.44
GRACIOUS GIFT	94	10	10	3114	2h	5h	72	Laidley	12.56
WAIMANU	102	10	7	31 1/2 93 3h	98	82	84	Hardy	26.76
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TORCHILLA	115	4	5	41/2	4h	10	10	McCrossen	3.34

8	displayed a flash of early		tired after	racing o	n outside to	tretch. POLITA
3.44h	FOURTH RACE-Hawt	horne cours Won drivi	ng. Place	waite-Eb	nt to post at 4 cony. Trained	01. Off at 4:06 by T. P. Hayes
23	Horses FRANCIS MILWARD. 10 WAR HUDDY. 10 BEN MACHREE. 10 BHASTA PEBBLB. 10 BEAGGADOCIO. 10 OUI MONSIEUR. 16	01 7 1 03 4 7 09 8 4 06 2 2 03 1 6 08 5 8	4h 41 78 61 61 3h 21 2uk 11 8 8 51 14 71	1 1 3 4 2 1 5 5 5 1 1/4 3h 6 3 7 4	1h Duboi 23 Jones 34 Shrop 43 Leyla: 52 Cham	keys Straigh 8
13 12 15 19 10 14 12	Two-dollar mutuels pa \$4.62, \$3.32; BEN MACH FRANCIS MILWARD, r	aid.—FRANC REE, \$4.02. acing closes out had to b tart, came t fast. BEN IELD also t	t up from e ridden ou to outside of MACHREE	RD, \$18.4 start, cam it to hold entering st raced well	6, \$8.04, \$4.14 he through on WAR BUDDY retch and, clo	i: WAR BUDDY inside in stretch safe. The latte sing with a rush SHASTA PEBBLI
ıt		g. Place sa Campfire—	me. Went	to post a	at 4:32. Off Baker. Value	at 4:33. Winner to winner, \$850
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102 2 2 3½ 4½ 6½ 7 7 Pendergrass 8.98 aid—WOODLORE, \$6.30, \$3.76, \$2.56; TWO DANS, \$4.24, \$2.72;

**SHOOTERS** TRAIL

### in Class AA at Vandalia.

JEFF O'NEILL has drawn a good post position as also BADGER FACE and HOSPHORUS.

SHASTA KLAN is the sleeper served up by the chief of staff. Now these boys make few mistakes; hence I advise strict attention. SERGEANT SETH, GOVERNOR SETH and PIRATE GOLD are well bunched, but one must give extra consideration to the jockeys riding.

KADIAK, which fell out of the clouds last time to win a very respectable race, looks like another eagle bird. He has drawn an inside position. PRINCE TII TII will go well if the track remains must have mud must have mud the fourth. The strict of the strict remains must have mud have mud have must have mud have mud have mud have mud have must have mud have must have must have mud have mud have must have must have must have must have must have must hav

E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., and Frank Troch, Portland, Oreg., were tied with scores of 197 for second place. Troch left the grounds before time for a scheduled shoot-off and was automatically rated as third in Class AA. Woodward was credited with second place.

Invitations have been extended to the various swimming clubs of the District. There will be events for men, women and boys, as well as a number of specialties.

Officials of the meet have been working on the program of events with the A. A. U. officials and a full announcement of the details will be forthcoming in the near future.

All four entries from the District of Columbia were out of the first places in their respective classes of the race for class championship.

W. D. Monroe, Washington, Class B. broke 183; Boyd Mayhem, Class D. hit 181, and J. C. Wynkoop, Class C. Taked 164. The other entry from the District, A. V. Parsons, Takoma Park, Class D. broke 167.

## To Meet for Football

The Seat Pleasant Firemen will talk tootball at a meeting to be held Friday night at the firehouse in Seat Pleasant, Md., at 8 o'clock.

The Firemen plan to compete in the unlimited class this year, moving up a step from last season when they compiled an envious record as 150-pounders, winning eight out of ten

### R. Mackenzie, Hufty

Win Golf Foursome In a four-ball match played on the course of the Columbia Country Club yesterday afternoon, Page Hufty, Con-gressional Country Club star, and Ro-land MacKenzie, member of the Walk-err Cup team, defeated Tommy Armour. Congressional pro and former national open champion, and Albert MacKenzie, of Columbia. 1 up.

afternoon for Chicago, where he will participate as a member of the American Walker Cup team in the inernational matches which are sched-uled for August 30 and 31.

#### Longer Races Feature Of Marlboro Meeting

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20.—The books or the Southern Maryland Agricul-iral Fair Association's race meeting.

September 11 to September 15 inclusive, at Marlboro, are being distributed by Race Secretary John P. Turner.

The book is one of the finest ever turned out for the session at Marlboro. It calls for fifteen events over a distance of ground and twenty sprint races, thus proving that no favoritism was shown any sort of thoroughbred.

Whereas other State half-mile tracks lean more toward sprint races, Marlboro delights in giving its patrons as muc. racing as possible, as shown by the large number of events at one and one sixteenth miles. Distance races at Marlboro work no hardship on horses, for the turns are extremely wide and fields of eight can go into the bends in top speed with safety. Race riders know this is possible at Marlboro, which accounts for ding-dong battles at all times.

### Racing Selections

SARATOGA.  -Cartoonist, Sturdy, Millson.  -Brahman, Dreamship, SwansdownRoyal Stranger, Display, RamoneurShipmaster, Scoul of Hogor, The WorkerPantleer, War Flier, Fair BallFantleer, Carte, Happy Hours.	PANTAST, going in improved form, came around field in stretch, closed gamely am coing away. NELLAR was kept close to the bace and held on gamely. LAURIE good race. ROSELING was weakly handled. BEAU WRACK closed a big gap. PU CIOUS was unable to keep up.  FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, \$1,000. Allowances. For 3-year-olds and up Start poor. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:37. Was carlton Stable's b. of br. c. (3). by Bachelor's Double—Krona. Trained by McCreery. Value to winner, \$700; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:311:411-5.
-Cartoonist. Herade, PondyDream Bhip. Sir Sweep, Red BridgeRoyal Stranger, Verdi, DangerousShip Master, Chestnut Oak, Soul of orHot Toddy, Hask, Fair Ball.	Horses
-Mariyr, Irish Mofn, Sport, -Racing FormRacing FormMain Sheet, Bless Her Heart, Georgia -Racing Wheel, Rose Sport, Alacrity, -Cannly Kid, Cudgeler, Mere Play, -Adamas, Scimitar, PollsReal Artist, Sun Swept, Kinsley,	DOUBLE PAY was under restraint in early part, came around field in stretch, was out in the good going and drew away in final sisteenth to win nicely in hand. HENELL set a fast pace and held on samely. PETER PETER made a game effort. HO quit badly at the head of stretch. AROTURUS had no mishap.  FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, 31,000. Allowances. For me of the property of the property of the property of the property of the winner, S. Ross' ch. c. (2), by High Time—A. Manuensis. Trained by W. Garth. Va winner, 3700; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0.24, 0.50 1-5, 1:09
—Ai Kripp, Hayes Choice, First Edition.  —Is Diva, Hijo, Great Rock.  est—Real Artist, —Louisville Times (A.P.), —Pair Oil, Bless Her Heart. Main Sheet, —Circulet, Pinwheel, Rose Spot. —The Heathen, Rockady, Cudgeller, —Adamas, Scimitar, Edisto. —Helen Carter, Real Artist, Jimmy	Horses Wgt. Post St. 1/4 1/2 Str. Fin. Jockeys St. BRON KING. 118 7 3 21/2 21/2 21 118 0 Donnell 6-59-1 118 3 8 8 7 1 8 3 Long 7 5 STORTING GRIT 118 8 8 8 7 1 8 3 Long 7 5 STORTING GRIT 118 3 4 5 5 1 4 6 2 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Wn. Fire Boy, Al Kripp, Selfish.	BARON KING broke well, was rated along back of page, took lead in stretch and leaded to win MINT SAUCE away slowly was taken wide all the way and finished

WASHINGTON

#### The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne 4th Race 5th Race 6th Race 7th Race Nicaragua Hiram Gardner Derr E. Stockings McLean entry Solace Collyer's Eye Louisville Times Gardner Derr Canberra Mayor Walker E. Stockings War Time Solace Associated Press Trackman C. Flanagan Hidden Thots Betty Bux Wolfy Bunthorne Racing Form N. Y. Handicap Racing Form Dick Welles Racing Form Budd Racing Form Running Horse Purchase Running Horse

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FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, \$1,300; Bay Shore handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.	4 Chestnut Oak115 8 Shipmaster115	5 T
for 3-year-olds and upward.	FIFTH RACE—The Clemons: 1 mile; for	lon
2 Vellas114 7 Scimitar112	1 War Flier 105 4 Bask	1 .
4 †Boom 11019 Polls	2 Hot Toddy115 5 Ring On115	3 B
5 Patricia J 1091	SIXTH RACE—The Yankee Girl; 51/2 fur-	4 *
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olds and upward.  1 *Compromise 0.00  7 Sunswept 1.15  2 Montelair 111 8 *Arrant Jade 95  3 *Tarnapol 97  9 Fornovo 1.09  4 Kinsley 109  10 Blue Beans 111  5 Real Artist 113  11 Duchess 1.04  6 Peter Whiffile 110  12 Apopka 1.05  1 James Brown 1.16  1 James 1.16  1 James Brown 1.16  1 James 1.16  2 James 1.	FOURTH RACE—The Santord, 6 Iutiongs; for 2-year-olds.  11:5 The Worker 11:2 The Morker 11:2 Bargello Honor 125:6 Perkins 11:5 Kopeck 125:7 Holiday 11:2 Chestnut Oak 11:58 Shipmaster 11:5 Chestnut Oak 11:5 Shipmaster 11:5 Shipmaster 11:5 Fair Nather 11:5 Chestnut 11:5 Chestnu	14
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2 Starbeck 107 8 Hayes' Choice 104	5 00; Cost o' Mail 117 (M Skyrm), 4.70,	3 F
3 Bonny Castle 107 9 Al Kripp 113	2.70; Pacheco, 110 (S. Bond), 3.90. Time,	5 F
5 *Totara 99 11 *Pirst Edition104	1:08. Queen Whims, President Seth, Ro-	mi
Also eligible—	5.90; Coat o' Mail, 117 (M. Skyrm), 4.70, 2.70; Pacheco, 110 (B. Bond), 3.90. Time. 1:08. Queen Whims, President Seth, Rosette, Pequeto, Ima Little, Graceland, Busy Miss, Warbler, Carry Up also ran.	an 1 •
13 Fire Boy	FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Scotland Yard, 103 (M. Rose).	2 *
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1 Taxewell 108 5 Meeran 99	6.00, 4.10, 3.20; Speedwell, 101 (T. Malley),	6
2 Iraq 104 6 *La Diva 97	and upward. Scotland Yard. 103 (M. Rose), 6.00, 4.10, 3.20; Speedwell, 101 (T. Malley), 4.40, 3.40; Love Child. 100 (G. Seabo), 4.80. Time, 1:46. Lardi. Stuart's Draft, Field	1.0
4 Mosque 108 8 Great Rock 103	Marshall. Treasurer also ran.	
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear: track, fast.	claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.	
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Mitchell), 10.30, 5.00, 2.30; Betty Browning,	purse. \$800: claiming: for 3-year-olds and	\$3
(F. Silas), 3.00. Time, 1:14. La Vestale.	upward. Fortunate Mann. 114 (M. Rose).	17.
Krieger Sheepshead Bay also ran.	Clements). 17.00. 7.70: Fire Dog. 116 (S.	12
SECOND RACE Six furlongs: purse, \$800;	SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards: purse, \$800: claimins; for 3-year-olds and upward. Fortunate Mann, 114 (M. Rose), 16.80, 8.50, 5.40; Dilon Gnome, 102 (H. Clements), 17.00, 7.70; Fire De, 102 (H. Cooper), 4.80. Time, 1246. Edith Gray, Mark Aurels, Glear Star, Padrais, Lord Mark Aurels, Glear Star, Padrais, Lord	ial
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Forencon, 109 (T. Malley), 5.60, 4.00; Master	SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:	1
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: purse. \$800: claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward. Red Grange. 111 (D. Froggate). 6.90. 4.50, 3.40: Forencon. 109 (T. Malley). 5.60, 4.00; Master Walter. 115 (M. Rose). 4.40. Time. 1:13. Nama. Bolton. Black Nan. Sincerely. Ruth	upward. Romany, 114 (W. Lauscher), 4,20,	(F
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purse, \$800; claiming; for maiden 2-year- olds. Drifter, 107 (C. Lyon), 23.50, 10.00.	Ford. Sleepyhead. Gaffney also ran.	3.

won the hole by chipping into the cup from the edge of the green for a birdle 3. The eighteenth was halved.

SARATOGA, NEW YORK, CHART, AUGUST 20, 1928.

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GRIER FILLY **BRINGS TOP** PRICE

Bid in by Foxcatcher Farms for \$7,600 at Saratoga Sale.

ARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug.

20.—The local yearling sales were resumed here tonight with offerlngs from the breeding farms of Reid Riley, Harrison Nesbit, Miss Amy du Pont, A. M. Chichester, jr., Dr. George B. Lee, F. Wallis Armstrong and E. F. Simms. The latter had disposed of most of his prospective racers at a previous vendue.

The majority of the yearlings to go under the hammer were of less fashionable blood lines than those auctioned at previous sales, and, naturally, brought lower prices.

Of the more attractive youngsters, a chestnut filly by John P. Grier—Flying Whisk, brought the highest price of the evening. She was consigned to the ring by F. W. Armstrong and she went to the Foxcatcher Farms on a bid of \$7.000. catcher Farms on a bid of \$7,600

Another, which was in demand, was a colt, also a chestnut, by Messenger—Harlem Lass, a half-brother to the stake winner, Port Harlem, that Edward Beale McLean bid in for \$6,100. Altogether, 55 head were auctioned and they brought \$91,450, an average of \$1,863.

and they brought \$91,450, an average of \$1,663.

PROPERTY OF REID RILEY.
Ch. c. by Messenger—Harlem Lass. 36,100, E. B. McLean: b. or br. c. by Messenger—Warden Past, \$500. H. Caplan: ch. c. by Cudgel—Glad Brook. \$1,000. Newtondale Stable. b. f. by Imp Bright Knight—Lydia. 6. Ch. 100. Newtondale Canada Marie. 1, 200. Latin. b. C. Westwick—Alice C. \$600. Mrey: or archive. C. by Grower C. S. Stable. b. Grower C. S. Stable. Stable. S. Stable. S

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John P. Grier—May Blossom. \$4.700. Foxcatcher.

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FROPERTY OF XALAPA FARM.

HAMILTON, ONT., RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furionss: 2.00; maiden 2-year-olds Corbeau, 112 prown), 63.04,05; Rita H., 112 (Harvey), 70. Time, 1:08 2-5: \*Relson C. Prude licht. Reokuk. \*Jack Hawksley. Sunspec. the Baggett's Field in Alexandria at 8 o'clock.

BAINBRIDGE PARK ENTRIES.

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DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS.

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SEVENTH RACE—One mile (on the turf);
\$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up (foal-ed in Canada). Grey of Dawn. 112 (Jones),
9,30, 4.50, 3.65; Just in Fun. 104 (Gwynne),
5.15, 3,75; Successor, 123 (Gross), 9.00, Time,
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Pollol, Pandora also ran.

# Georgetown A. C. Plays

Wen also ran.

D RACE—Six furlongs: \$1,000;
3-year-olds and up Wandering 114 (McGinnis), 10.60, 3.50, 3.05; arie, 108 (Francesco), 2.75, 2.75;
Maid, 100 (Little), 4.50. Time, Gad, Northern Pass, Rosianate, Sun Baby, Donetta also ran p. RACE—Five and one-half furlong Mackers, 2.85, 4.15; John 105 (Mann), 34.30, 8.85, 4.15; John 105 (Mann), 34.30, 8.55, 4.15; John 105 (Mann), 34.30, 8.55,

con 1:5. Wrap, ering also ran, and 70 yards; of Spain, 105 on 1:19 (Fran, 5. Faulina L., 5. Faul one-sixteenth; 3-year-olds, call Manager Giddings at Berwyn 108., 8.00, 5.95, 3.55; PRINTERS IN ACTION.

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# FANTAST, 15 TO 1, WINS IN FEATURE AT SARATOGA

# Around Field To Score

Nella R. Is Second With 60-to-1 Shot in Show.

Frances Milward Wins Hawthorne Feature in Drive.

SARATOGA RACETRACK, N. Y. Aug. 20 (A.P.).—R. T. Wilson's Fantast, 1â to 1, and ridden by Leonard, was handy winner of the Consolation Claiming Stake, second hast here today. Fantast ran an improved race, Nelis R., 9 to 2, was second and Laurie, 60 to 1, third. It was a big updet for the players. The race was worth \$2,430 and it was run over svery slow track.

Chiclero ran into the lead early and led to the stretch where Fantast suddenly finding her racing legs came around the field took command and won by a length and a half from Nelis R., who in turn beat Laurie three lengths for the place.

HAWTHORNE RACETRACK, Ill., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Frances Milward, ridden by D. Dubois, nosed out War Buddy to win the fourth over the Hawthorne Course for 2-year olds, the feature event on the program. Four lengths back Ben Machree saved third money. Degrated showed the way to the half, wherefrances fillward came up to win a driving finish. The winner's time was 1:181-5 and paid \$18.46 in the mutuels. ing finish. The winner's time was 1:151-5 and paid \$18.46 in the mutuels.

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1 Glaechfals 93 7 Gov. Seth 107 2 Joan Shirley 98 8 Capt. Dunan 103 3 Polycarp 103 9 Sergt. Seth 116 4 Pirate Gold 114 10 Saucy Sue 105	HAWTHORNE, ILLINOIS, C

93 12 Little Guinea. 103 110 7 \*Prince Til Til. 104 105 8 Atol 109 112 9 \*Theo Red 105 107 10 \*McCullorh 112 105 11 Mary Dale 100 107 12 Dr. Larrabee 112

111 7 Landvort 106 111 8 \*Mayor Walker 111 108 9 Nicaregus 114 1110 War Hawk 106 11111 Alcman 106 106 12 P. Hirtenstein 106

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Apprentice allowance claimed.  Weather, cloudy: track, fast,
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purse. 1700; claiming: for 3 and 4-year-olds.  Kenetta 100 of Pertune Pace 105
3 Son Antonio 112 7 W. H. Snyder, ir. 112 3 Son of Light 1051 8 Cenacola 112 4 Tony Ruiz 112 9 Roman Sandal 115
SECOND RACE About 5 furlones: purse. 8700: elaiming: for 4-year-olds and upward
2 Garr 1077 Majuba 104 3 Twilight Bong 1048 Ledy Herbert 112
b Seth's Premium 1061 THIRD RACE About 5 furlongs: purse.
1 Lily Cup 101.5 George Leboit 10.2 Crystal Vapor 1016 Storm Queen 98
DUFFERIN PARK ENTRIES,  PIRST BACE Six and one-half furious; purse, 1700; claimine; for 3 and 4-rear-olds energy of the six and one-half furious; purse, 1700; claimine; for 3 and 4-rear-olds senetta 10:00; defended 10:00; 10:00;
1 Doubloon 107 6 Venizelos 111 2 Avion 107 7 Flag of Truce 118 3 Velma M. 102 8 Sturdy Stella 113
5 Spring Branch 9710 Easter Sight 104 FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles: purse 8000: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.  1 *Nik! 102's Sharta Grande. 162 2 Matador 109 6 Troils 102 3 *Paprira 93 7 Rare Vintage 103 3 *Paprira 93 7 Rare Vintage 103 5 Bille Flag 93 7 Rare Vintage 103 5 STATH RACE—Seven furlongs: purse 8000: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward 18 ess Mertin 100 6 Capt. Stevenson. 97 2 Soldier II 108 7 *Kire's Ransom.112 3 Apopta 119 8 Air Flight 104 3 Leisch 109 Primed 103 5 RetPalev Square 119 10 Irish Lord 103 5 RetPalev Square 119 10 Irish Lord 103 5 SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse. 1800: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 Paprila 93 7 Rare Vintage 103 4 Blue Flag 98! SIXTH RACE Seven furlance: Purce
\$800: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 Bess Martin 100 6 Capt. Stevenson, 97 2 Soldier II 108 7 King's Ransom 112
3 Apopka 117 8 Air Flight 104 4 Leisch 100 9 Primed 103 5 Berkelev Square 119 10 Irish Lord 102
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and upward. 108 6 My Eva 108 1 Arsacid 108 6 My Eva 109 2 Seth's Flower 85 7 Tipsy 100 3 Atomin 108 8 Delusive 104 4 Pieces of Eight. 108 9 Rusovia 102 5 Outsthut 106 2 Apprentice allowance claimed.
The Red Sox A. C. is on the lookout

BASEBALL TODAY 3:50 P.M. AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Chicago

TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.



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**IARTIN J BARRY** 



Hidden Thoughts: Gee whiz, Louise, I could be arrested for what's in my mind. But as Kipling would say, "That's another story." Getting down to brass tacks, this maverick, entered in the opening dash at Hawthorne this afternoon, is apparently dropped into a real same

ick, entered in the opening dash at Hawthorne this afternoon, is apparently dropped into a real snug spot. I know where the real kale is planted. JEFF O'NEILL has drawn a good post position as also BADGER FACE and BOSPHORUS. SHASTA KLAN is the sleeper served up by the chief of staff. Now these boys make few mistakes; hence I advise strict attention. MERGEANT SETH, GOVERNOR SETH and PIRATE GOLD are well bunched, but one must give extra considerawell bunched, but one must give extra considera-tion to the jockeys riding.

KADIAK, which fell out of the clouds last time to win a very respectable race, looks like another eagle bird. He has drawn an inside position. PRINCE TH-TH will go well if the track remains

6-Martyr, Irish Morn, Sport,
Best-Het Teddy,
RAMILTON (ONTABIO),
1-Pair Oil, Main Street, Dainty Maid,
3-Royal Waith, The Heathen, Bedwell
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nir Meil Parm entry, Scimitar, Vellas, 5 Blue Beans, Moniciair, Kinsley, 5 Totara Tyson, 7 Hijo, Moade, Griet Rock, Reti-Blue Beans, Collyer's system horse—Bijo.

### District Championship

Swimming September 1 The Scapa Flow Swimming Pool has announced that the second annual

the way, this thing BLUE BEANS has got to gather the fifth. I said "got" to. Nuff sed.

Down at Saragtoga the lads slip me Bud Fisher's CARTOONIST. This old hide is simply "poison" and the stable is down hook, line and sinker STURDY has an outside chance.

DISPILAY, if he runs kindly, should annex the long end of the third. He is back to the races fresh and good. More anon.

HAWTHORNE.

1.—Hidden Thoushts, Badger Fact. Jeff College Thoushts, Badger Fact. Jef ity of competing contestants.

Invitations have been extended to the various swimming clubs of the District. There will be events for men, women and boys, as well as a number of specialties.

# HAWTHORNE, ILLINOIS, CHART, AUGUST 20, 1928 Seat Pleasant Club

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER. CLOUDY; TRACK. FAST. FIRST RACE—Pive and one-half furlongs. Purse. \$1.200. For maiden 2-year-olds: claiming. Start good Won driving Place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:33. Value to winner. \$850; second. \$200; third. \$100; fourth. \$50. Time. 0:22 4-3. 0:46 4-5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth mines. Purse, \$1,200 claiming. Start good. Won driving Place same Went t Winner. S R Knott's b g '3), by Chatterton—His Choice to winner, \$850, second, \$200; third; \$100; fourth, \$50

\* Field
Two-dollar mutuels paid—KELNOT. 18.92, 84.52, 84.46; DOLLY S. \$3.78, \$3.44; ROCK
CRUSHER, \$10.60,
KELNOT, racing closer up than usual during early stages, moved forwardly on loads

Horses
ALGOL
HOT TIME
MARSHALL NEY
MINO
HIASTA PINE
ORACIOUS GIFT
POLITA
WAIMANU
DAVINCI
TORCHILLA

• Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALOOL. \$12.30. \$7.04. \$5.08; HOT TIME. \$6.08, \$4.04; MAR-ALOOL. outrue early, moved up fast on outside and closing with sood 8, \$4.04; MAR-ALOOL.

Horses
FRANCIS MILWARD
WAR BUDDY
BEN MACHREE
BHASTA PEBBLE
DEERFIELD

SHOOTERS TRAIL

The Seat Pleasant Firemen will talk football at a meeting to be held Friday night at the firehouse in Seat Pleasant, Md., at 8 o'clock.

The Firemen plan to compete in the unlimited class this year, moving up a step from last season when they compiled an envious record as 150-pounders, winning eight out of ten games.

### R. Mackenzie, Hufty

gressional Country Club star, and Ro-land MacKanzie, member of the Walk-er Cup team, defeated Tommy Armour. Congressional pro and former national open champion, and Albert MacKenzie, of Columbia. 1 and Albert MacKenzie.

# Longer Races Feature

SARATOGA.  1—Cartoonist, Sturdy, Millson.  2—Brahman, Dreamship, Swansdown.  3—Royal Stranger, Display, Ramoneur.  4—Shipmaster, Soul of Ronor, The Worke  5—Panther, War Flier, Fair Ball.  6—Graceful, Sport, Happy Hours.  Best—Shipmaster,  Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Cartoonist. Herade, Pondy. 2—Dream Ship, Sir Sweep, Red Bridge. 3—Royal Stranger, Verdi, Dangerous.

DUFFERIN PARK

WASHINGTON

# Crothers Again Victor in Class AA at Vandalia.

V ANDALIA. Ohio, Aug. 20 (A.P.)
Steve Crothers, Chestnut Hilis,
1926 triumph today when he entered
the class championahip events of the
twenty-ninth grand American handleap
tournament and walked away with first
place in the Class AA with a tally of
198 out of 200 targets
Crothers' score was the best turned
in by any of the winners in the six
events on the first day's program.
Two years ago Crothers astonished
the trap-shoot world by making a run
of 43e straight targets. He did not
attend isat year. He came this year
at the insistence of his young daughter,
Anna Crothers, who is entered in the
junior championship event Wednesday
E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex.,

E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., and Frank Troeh. Purtland, Oreg., were tied with scores of 197 for second place. Troeh left the grounds before time for a scheduled shoot-off and was automatically rated as third in Class AA. Woodward was credited with second place.

Invitations have been extended to the various swimming clubs of the District. There will be events for men, women and boys, as well as a number of specialties.

Officials of the meet have been working on the program of events with the A. A. U. officials and a full announcement of the details will be forthcoming in the near future.

CLIA DIT.

All four entries from the District of Columbia were out of the first places in their respective classes of the race for class championship

W. D. Monroe, Washington, Class B. broke 183; Boyd Mayhem, Class D. bit 181, and J. C. Wynkoop, Class C. cracked 164. The other entry from the District, A. V. Parsons, Takoma Park, Class D, broke 167.

# To Meet for Football

Win Golf Foursome In a four-ball match played on the course of the Columbia Country Club esterday afternoon, Page Hufty, Con-

Congressional pro and former national open champion, and Albert MacKenzie, of Columbia, 1 up.

The match was squared on the seventeenth hole when Roland MacKenzie won the hole by chipping into the cup from the edge of the green for a birdle 3. The eighteenth was halved, when each member of the foursome negotiated the home hole in 4 strokes. Roland MacKenzie will leave this afternoon for Chicago, where he will participate as a member of the American Waiker Cup team in the international matches which are scheduled for August 30 and 31.

Of Marlboro Meeting Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20.—The books for the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association's race meeting. September 11 to September 15 inclusive, at Mariboro, are being distributed by Race Secretary John P. Turner.

The book is one of the finest ever turned out for the session at Mariboro. It calls for fifteen events over a distance of ground and twenty sprint races, thus proving that no favoritism was shown any sort of thoroughbred.

Whereas other State half-mile tracks fean more toward sprint races, Mariboro delights in giving its patrons as much racing as possible, as shown by the large number of events at one and one sixteenth miles. Distance races at Mariboro work no hardship on horses, for the turns are extremely wide and fields of eight can go into the bends in top speed with safety. Race riders know this is possible at Mariboro, which accounts for ding-dong battles at all times.

### Racing Selections

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Hawthorne Haring Form N. Y. Handleap Having Form Dick Welles Racing Form Budd Unring turm Hunning Horse

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\*Princess Golia 104 7 Eda C. 107 8 Hayes' Choice 107 9 Al Kripp 107 10 "Gloam, Anna 99 11 "Pirst Edition. 100 12 Selfish A Stare of the control of the contro Miss. Warbler. Carry Up also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles: purse. \$800: claiming: for 3-year-olds
and upward. Scotland Yard. 103 (M. Rose).
4.00. 4.10. 3.20: Speedwell. 101 (T. Mailey).
4.00. 4.10. 9.20: Speedwell. 101 (T. Mailey).
4.01. 3.01: Love Child. 100 (G. Seabo). 4.80.
Time. 1:46. Lardi. Stuart's Draft. Field
Marshall. Treasurer also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile: purse. \$800:
claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bruneth. 108 (G. Scabo). 8.00. 4.10. 3.10.
Darfur. 108 (T. Mailey). 4.20. 3.10: Fanorel.
112 (M. Mitchell). 3.00. Time. 1:301-5.
Herendsen. My Destiny, Henry Sommers also
ran. 105: 7 °Priz 106 104: 8 Foretold 115 106: 9 °Atador 15 112: 10 °Tippo Sahib 10 111:11 \*Realtor 193 109:12 °Collie Tokalon 194 3 Bian 12'10 "Tippo Sahib 10'1 5 Tallequa 111'11 "Realtor 103 Also eligible 10912 "Collie Tokaion. 104 13 "Pecora 102'15 "Love Child 105 14 "Brownie Smile 109 "Five pounds claimed. BAINBRIDGE PARK RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—Bix furiongs: purse. \$800;
claiming: for 3-year-olds. Ouevas. 108 (M.
Michelli, 10.0. 5.00, 250; Betty Browning.
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Michelli, 10.0. 5.00, 250; Miss Emma. 101
F. Blass Park. 100. Time. 116. LaVestale.
Mother of Pearl, Pennyrile. Uptide. 306
Krieset Bheephead Bay also ran.

SECOND RACE—Bix furiongs: purse. \$800:
rialming: for 4-year-olds and upward. Red
Grangs. 111 (D. Progasie). \$0. 4.50, 3.40;
Porenoen. 100 (T. Malley). 5.80. 4.50; 3.40;
Forenoen. 100 (T. Malley). 5.80. 4.50;
Watter. 116 (M. Rose). 4.46. Time. 117
Nama. Bolton. Biask Man. Bincarely. Ruth
Cold Missionary also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furiongs:
urse. \$800. claiming: for maiden 2-year-olds.
Drifter. 107 (C. Lyen). 23.50. 10.00. Herendsen, My Destiny, Henry Bonnsers and ran, and the seventy yards: SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards: purse, 1800; claiming; for 2-yest-olds and upward. Fortunate Mann. 114 (M. Rose). 18.50, 8.50, 8.40; Dilon Gnome. 102 (H. Clements). 17.00, 7.70; Pire Dec. 116 (S. Cooper). 4.80. Time. 1:46. Edith Oray, Mark Aurels. Clear Star. Padrais, Lord Assagai also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy ards: purse. 5800; claiming: for 3-rear-olds and upward. Remany, 116 (W. Lauseher). 4.20, 3.00, 2.60; King's Rew. 106 (T. Shaw). 5.50, 2.20; French Lady. 111 (T. Malley). 2.60. Time. 1:46 4-8. Irish Ruins. Sonny, Crystal Pord. Sleepyhead. Caffiny also ran. SARATOGA, NEW YORK, CHART, AUGUST 20, 1928.

(Associated Press.) COLON ACCOM

Horses TINA.
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STREAM LINE.
PINE CHAMPAGNE
JUMBO
WATERPALL
PRINCESS TINA w
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of the more attractive youngsteen, a chesimut filly by John P. ticter—Flying Whish, brought the highest price of the evening, she was consigned to the ring by F. W. Armstrong and she went to the Foundations of the Foundati

Edna Marie. 11.500. G. C. Winters 18.5.

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Ch. C. by Hish Moon—Resent Queen,
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NY TAMERON. 3700. S. J. Lawler h. Mairety—Trap Rock—Stalwart Helen. 250. C. P. Sauer.

HAMILTON, ONT., RESULTS. Georgetown A. C. Plays

GRIER FILLY

BRINGS TOP

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Farms for \$7,800 at

Saratoga Sale.

Another, which was in demand, was a colt, also a chestnut, by Messenger-Harlem Lass, a half-brother to the take winner. Port Harlem, that Edward Beale McLean bid in for \$8,100, Altogether, 55 head were auctioned and they brought \$91,400, an average of \$1,663.

The Georgetown A. C. and the Alexandria Dreadnaughta play Sunday on the Baggett's Field in Alexandria at 3 the Baggett's Field in Alexandria at 8 o'clook.
Pitching selections have already been assigned by the wo teams, Dick Hughes being listed to toil for Georgetown against Jeff Smith, the pride of the Dreadnaughts. A great deal of interest is in the game and with both teams having large followings a record-breaking crowd is expected.

Dreadnaughts Sunday

BERWYN WOULD PLAY. The Berwyn A. C. is on the lookout for a Saturday and Sunday game this week to be played on the Berwyn Dia-mond. Unlimited teams interested call Manager Giddings at Berwyn 108.

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Local and out-of-town nines are challenged while a contest with Georgetown is sought for the near future, the sunday and the sunday ST. JOE'S WOULD PLAY.



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Clubs in 1st Game for City Title.

Schneider Hurls Creditably; Victim of 1

Bad Inning.

The week-day league championship games started yesterday when the Navy Nine, of the Federal League, defeated St. Alban's, of the Georgetown Church League, 4 to 0, on the Terminal Y Diamond. About 1,000 persons witnessed the contest.

The game was featured by the airtight hurling of R. Hamilton, who had the St. Albans' tossers eating out of his hand throughout. One real hit, a single by Jenkins and a scratch bingle by O'Neil, was all that could be gathered off of his delivery, while fifteen were victims by the strike-out route.

L. Schneider hurled a good game for St. Albans, but his unsteadiness in the second and third innings cost him the game. A base on balls, an error, a single and an infield out scored the first run for Navy. A. Hamilton strolled as a starter and moved to third when Edy played with Charles' single long enough to let the latter reach second.

R. Hamilton pushed A. Hamilton over with an infield grounder which Puchs, at second, elected to throw the runner out instead of throwing home.

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In Chess Masters Event

Sau Kissingen, Germany, Aug. 20

(A.P.).—The sighth round of the inert inational chees masters tournament in according to Capt. "Birl" Jones, head coach. This squad will consist of 36 maintained his leadership. Capablanca and Rubinstein were the other two winners. The summaries:

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### POST CUP AT STAKE IN PLAYGROUND MEET

would be training up to the minute of the meet.

In previous years it was possible to pick the one event that would feature the day, but at present playground officials, who have listened to remarkable are formances of youngstray in average to prevent it. How the injunction was not signed without a partner; and Kenneth Allen and Ernest Caldwell, unattached, Balloning the control of the fact that an injunction of the fact that an injunction of the inj

Replying to their own question, in a sense, the play experts have invited the parents and other interested parties to come to Plaza today and view all or any particular part of the three-ring circus that will be portrayed before the Washington public on the Plaza oval.

After noting the keen interest and cast for field and track sports evinced by District boys in every section of the city this year, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, has coined a slogan that she hopes will result in material things four years hence.

Being thoroughly familiar with all that the local playground athlets have done in the past month and a half, Mrs. Rhodes has asked her directors to have in mind the words. "Why not a "Washington boy in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles?" Posters will be displayed on every municipal playground

the Los Angeles?" Posters will be dis-played on every municipal playground in the city on every opportune occa-tion carrying Mrs. Rhodes' words and, with the material developed by the playgrounds this summer, it is not be-rond the realm of possibility that the ocal recreation head's ambition will be realized.

round authorities to select competent officials for the meet and the list sub-mitted by Mrs. Rhodes last night car-ries the names of the leading track and field men in his vicinity. Richard S. Tennyson, director of boys' activities in the Playground Department, will be in charge of the events, with the following authorities to assist:

John D. O Reilly. Georgetown University track mentor, will serve as honorary referee and head of the timers. Elmer ("Hap") Hardell, athletic director of Tech High, will start the races. Harry Helm, coach of the Devitt track squad, which won the "C" Club and Southern preparatory school titles, will handle the fleid event: Edward Fuller, of the Star, has been named press steward.

Other officials are:
Judges at the finish J Bertenshaw,
Serman Riley, Bruce Kessler; times,
lames Donohue, Morgan Leftus, Walter
Haight; broad jump, Joe Mitchell, Arhur Wondrack, Matthew McKavitt;
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trobert Costello; marshals, Harold
treene, John Singson "Stump" Warleer, Robert Hitch, Henry Whitting,
pencer Meade, Heorge Aman, John
fracy, Charles Static
Inspectors, Edmond Edmonds, James
White, James Mackey, W. Peake,
tharles White, L. Simmons.

## R. Hamilton National League Flag Race May Hinge on One Contest

York; McGraw's Team Is Favored by Remaining Schedule.

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

#### Lt. Hahn Is Army Coach Of "B" Football Squad

## D. C. Golfers Figure

In Frederick Event tin Country Club was host to golf

tin Country Club was host to some professionals and their junior members today when the "pro-junior" tournament of the Middle Atlantic Association was held here. In connection with the tournament, a sweepstakes with the tournament, a sweepstakes with the tournament, a sweepstakes. Those clied are Pauly Sheedy, speedway manager: Val Haresnape, starter; W. Glenn Spencer, pro of the Green Spring Valley Club. Baltimore, with his partner, A. J. Ulman, captured the "pro-junior" event, turning in a card of 71, one under par. Four teams finished in a tie for second place with 73. The maximum penalty for violation of the law is a \$4 fine.

The race was held Sunday in spite of the fact that an injunction was served aceking to prevent it. However, they club, Baltimore, Club, Club, Club, Baltimore, Club, Club, Baltimore, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Club, Clu

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ville, Ill., was tied with Ridiey, for first honors, when he too ahot a 100 score.

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The other double bills facing the Giants call for clashes with the Braves at New York on August 28, the Phillies at Philadelphia on September 4, the Pirates at Porbes Field, Plitsburgh, Thursday, and the Dodgers at Brooklyn September 8, while the Giants appear in Philadelphia on Labor Day

The Cardinals play three games with the Cubs, six games with Cincinnati Reds, seven with the Pirates, six with Brooklyn, three with Boston and eight with the "illies in addition to three-game series with the Giants at the Polo Grounds on September 20, 21 and 22. This series is in addition to the final games on September 30.

Of course, the Giants will have the advantage of their home park and home crowd if that means any-thing in more of the games than the Cardinals, their deadly foe. The Giants will play 21 of their remain-ing 44 games at the Polo Grounds, or nearly 50 per cent, while the Cardinals, on the other hand, have but 12 games of their remaining 37 at 8portsman Park in 8t Louis, or less than 32 per cent.

Including the two games which the Giants play at Cincinnati to-day and tomorrow. McGraw's charges still face 44 games, among them being nine doubleheaders, including the universal bargain program schedule for Labor Day. The Cardinals, on the other hand, have only 37 games left on their schedule, two of which are double attractions,

Present indications are that the Boston Braves will have considerable to say in regard to the Gianta' flag hopes. Twelve games still are to be played between these two clubs, eight of them coming as doubleheaders on four continuous and the clubs are they are the same disadvantage in their nine more losses than the Gianta.

#### Bogoljubow Is Leader In Chess Masters Event

### **Auto Race Chiefs Face**

"Blue Law" Charges Altoona, Pa., Aug. 20 (A.P.).—Five persons connected with the 200-mile International Sweepstakes at the Altoona Speedway here yesterday, today were ordered to appear at a hearing before Alderman Anthony O'Toole to face

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON=

AST week when the almost unprecedent storm played havoc on river fronts. fishermen thought their season of misery had reached its climax and a natural receding to normalcy could be expected, but, to their chagrin, the past week has carried on in a faithful manner, the habits of the weather throughout the present season. River men spent most of the week wather throughout the present season. River men spent most of the week repairing damaged piers, boats, and in many instances recovering craft. Capt. Noah Hazard, who holds forth at Chesapeake Beach, was probably the heaviest loser of property. All of the capitain's boats were washed away from their moorings and the majority of them were found at North Beach.

The law of averages should have given the anglers a good break after the havoc-wreaking storm, but, as was said before, things did not work out that way. Rains and storms of the week just passed kept most fishing parties at home or sent them there disgusted.

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At Solomons Island fair luck was had, as has been the case throughout this hectic season. Solomons has furnished District and nearby fans the only real sport of the year. Capt. Olsom, one of the veteran Solomons guides, said yesterday indications were that his neck of the woods is about set for good weather and good fishing. Lets hope so.

ing and hoping for what is in store for them in the next season. Now they are expecting great success in trout fishing next month when the water cools.

At least, that is the claim, but ac-cording to reports the cool water has prevented successful sport thus far, and if this same condition produces the trout then a partial compensation will

Capt. Stein, who runs a hotel and rents fishing boats at Rock Point, claims he has witnessed many seasons as bad as the present, and it is his hunch things will be different from now on. The venerable captain is one of the hangers-on who claims that fish have not been depleted to any great extent in this vicinity and normal weather will prove his assertion.

#### COAST YOUTH HOWARD WINS Allison Is Defeated in Upset IN ANNUAL IS LEADER IN WEST MEET

to Top U. S. and British Stars.

By BASIL G. WYRICK

(Associated Press Golf Writer). BOB O'LINK CLUB, Chicago, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—A stalwart youth of 18 years from the Pacific Coast today showed leading golfers from homeland and foreign shores how to break par on a tough 7.200-yard golf course.

Tall of stature and short of name. Don Moe, of Portland, Oreg., won the honors today in the first qualifying round of the Western amateur golf championship by stroking the difficult

round of the Western amsteur golf championship by stroking the difficult Bob O'Link links in 33-36-60, while the best of the members of the British Walker Cup Team could do was a 73 by Dr. William Tweddell, 1927 champion of his kingdon, with a second best invaders score of 74 by T. P Perkins, present title holder, who played with Moe.

Only two strokes behind Moe was another young Portland golfer, also tall like the pine trees of his native State. He was Frank Dolp, a former Western champion, who tied for second place at 71 with Chick Evans, of Chicago, who in addition to winning the national smatteur and national open titles in the same year, has held the Western crown eight times. early in the meet and scored sufficient places in the senior events to hold its margin. John Young and Daisy Pierce handled the winning team.

Nearly 1,000 boys took part in the meet and it was authoritatively stated by a student of colored athletic life that it was the largest field and track meet ever held for colored boys in the United States.

50-YARD DANE—Won by M. Oldham. Howard: second. E. Skinker. Howard. third. Barry B. Ba ern crown eight times.

These were the only three out of the 200 starters to break par, but John- Dawson, of Chicago, won third place with par 72, while Phillips Findlay, of Harvard Uni-versity, and Los Angeles: Kenneth Hibert formerly big Ten champion and Gus Novotny, once University of Hilmols star, tied with Dr. Twed-dell at 73 for 8fth place,

of illinois star, filed with Dr. Tweddel at 13 for 6fth place.

The rest of the Britons were strung out on the graded score sheet up to 80, while the only Canadian entrant, Alex Carrick, brother of the dominion a champion, exchanged a poor 85 for a ticket back to Toronto. There were enough acores of 76 or better in today's round to indicate that a total of 153 would be needed for two rounds to qualify for match play.

There were only 31 places open, as Bon Stein, of Saxtile, defending champion, is qualified by his title for match play. He has shot the course in par, Yet all the Britons still had a chance to meet the Americans in the hole-by-hole contest, as even J. N. C. Martin with his 80 today could get in by scoring close to par tomorrow.

Among the Britons, besides Tweddel and Perkins, Dr. A. R. MacCallum and Eustace Storey tied at 76, Maj. C. O. Hezlet and R. H. Hardman got 77; T. A. Torrence and J. B. Beck, 78, and W. L. Hope, 79.

Chick Evans was the only member of the American Walker Cup Team to flay today and he outstripped every member of the British Team by two strokes or more, although Dr. Tweddell to twas a youngaters' day, all the others scoring under 74 being under or barely past the voting age.

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Tomorrow the players will complete the medal play and enter match play for the title on Wednesday with two 18-hole rounds. With the contestants reduced from 32 to 8 in these treacherous short matches, the struggle will continue the next three days at 38 holes.

holes.

In honor of the visiting golfers.
British and American flags were crossed
on the columns of the clubhouse veranda and also within the lounge and the
locker room. The Britons spend most
of their spare time either on the practice putting greens becoming more tice putting greens, becoming more familiar with creeping bent grass, which is novel to them, or at a large, oblong table, where they munch food or sip drinks for long periods.

GAS NINE ANXIOUS

### Pitcher in Hitless Game, Opponent Grants One

Bryantown, Md., Aug. 20 .- Muc but one of the best staged in this section of the country resulted here today when the Indianhead Nine de feated Bryantown, 2 to 1, in a game in which only one hit was made ners, did not grant a single safety, tossers to one.

Bases on balls and an error were esponsible for the runs scored. The me team scored its ione marker on two passes and an error in the fifth, while Mattingly's double in the ninth, the only hingle of the issued two walks, scoring the tying and winning runs.

# In Opening of Newport Tennis

Cards and Giants Meet in One Game in New Don Moe Shoots 69 Cardoza Second and Texas Star Bows to Grant, of Atlanta; Appel Eliminated by Voshell in Another Sur-Logan Third for prise; 2 D. C. Entrants Advance. Post Medals.

A PTER three years of disappointments. Howard Playground came back and won the Municipal Playground Department's annual colored data and track meet yesterday of the cardoza Playground. Howard took its last championship in 1924 but simple the has been nosed out by Logan, which won three straight titles.

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#### The **D**portswoman BY DOROTHY E. GREENE,

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Navy Yard. 8 5 615

The Government Printing Office Nine of the Colored Departmental Leagus, defeated Agriculture yesterday. 8 to 4, in the final game of the second half series. The victory gave the Government Printing Office Nine the championship as it also won in the first half series. Government Printing Office has now won the title for the

ner, while Blanche Washington wolling ball throw and Marjorie Baltimore took the 60-yard dash.

Special to The Washington Post.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug 20 — Athletic officials at Ohio State University in Fair Louis ADD HERRIDON (Barting of Plans) officials at Ohio State University in Fair Louis ABH O A Odd Fellows, ABH O A Od THEOW FOR DISTRICE Won by Jennie Lewis, Nellie Settles.
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is expected to give her little opposition when they meet at 3 o'clock
Mrs Wills and Mrs Wightman, who won the doubles championship in 1924 are seeded first in that phase of the ournament, in which play gets under way tomorrow but in doubles Miss Wills is not the prohibitive favorite that she is in singles and a real contest is promised there.

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F. M. Letson. New York. by default.
frs. Lillian Scharman Hester. Brooklyn.
at-d Afrs. Philip B. Hawk. New York.

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# IN TEAM MATCH

Baltimore Stars Here Sunday for Public Parks Play.

D. C. NETMEN

W ASHINGTON'S victorious mu-nicipal tennis team will cross rackets with a flashy aggregation of Baltimore netmen Sunday at 3 o'clock in the sixth annual inter-city team match on the Potomac Park courts, located near Tidal Basin

two cities
This year's match presents another angle and will prove the cru between the two teams for the perma-nent possession of the coveted Bach-rach-Rasin trophy, which has been won twice by each city

Washington won its second leg on the trophy last year when it defeated the Baltimore players in a closely played series, 8 to 7. Both teams have been strengthened considerably this year and a close but-tle for possession of the trophy

The schedule calls for ten singles and five doubles matches. The singles and five doubles matches will take the courts simultaneously at 3 o'clock with the doubles contests following. Col. U. S. Grant 3d. director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, has turned the entire Potomac courts over to M. D. Rath-geber, member of the executive com-mittee. National Public Parks Tennis Association, for the matches, which should draw a monster gallery of sen-

nis fans.
The Washington net team which will The Washington net team which will be selected Friday will be headed by Bob Considine and Dooley Mitchell, winner and runner-up in this year's District public parks court championship. The Baltimore contingent will be captained by Eddie Jacobs, Virginia State champion of 1928 and helder of the national junior doubles championship, together with C. Alphonao Smith. of the Ringership of Virginia. of the University of Virginia

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

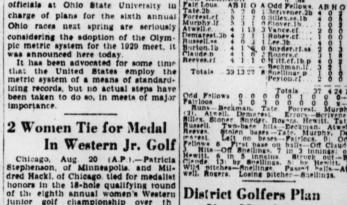
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New Maryland Course William E Richardson, prominent ast, together with a number of associates have consummated a deal whereby they have obtained Greenberry Point, Md., for the creation of a modern 18-hole championship golf course.

The course which will be known as the Greenberry Beach Golf Club, is the Greenberry Beach Golf Club, is clocated just across from the United States Naval Academy, on the shores of the Severn River. Mention of the point is historically made in Winston Churchill's "Richard Carvel"

Charles Delmar. Eastern representative of Harry J. Collis and associates of Chicago, one of the leading golf course architects of the country, will break ground for the new layout about September 1. The course is to be completed by Decoration Day next year and ast, together with a numb

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The game between the Postons and Senators in the French insect League scheduled for today has been canceled

TO YEARS OF AGE-RE READY TO LEARNTHEGAME

GOLF

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

Office has now won the title for the

At what age do you advocate teach By BOB CRUINSHANK Winner of Lost Augeles, San Antonio Hot Springs, North-and-South

Open Championships, 1927. rom the age of 10 upward. Before that I don't think it is peressary as they do not seem to have the patience to pick up much by lessons I would certainly allow them to play to their heart's content. At every opportunity let them see a good golfer play, for children are great minites and can pick up natural from his way much more quickly. I am tose by my relatives that I started hitting the ball when I was 3, and to this da, I never had a lesson from a oro, although right now I take the advice of any good pro when I am going bally I have a little baby girl of my own who is 3½ years and she is able to oft ... ball very well. She is sometimes at let to hit the ball 30 or 40 yards, but until she is 12 years old I will only encourage her to play as much as possible, with a little help here and there. By that time a youngster ought to have a natural swing, and after that lessons should consist in educating the golfing mind. children are great minites and can pick

G. O. P. Candidate to Speak at West Branch, Where He Was Born.

### BRAHMIN MUSIC AT 7 P. M.

The audience of station WRC will join in the dejebration which the citizens of West Branch in particular, and the State of lows, generally, will hold in honor of Herbett Hoover, a native son, at 8 o'clock tonight This talk to the home folks will be broadcast over a nation-wide network.

This will be Secretary Hoover's second official appearance on the air as Na

This will be Secretary Hoover's second official appearance on the air as Republican candidate for the Presidency His first appearance was in the mammoth stadium at Leland Standard University in Palo Aito, Calif., ten yo ago, when he was officially notion of his nomination by the Republican party

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The two broadcasts represent two phases in the life of the Republican candidate. In Palo Alto, his present home, he was surrounded by friends and acquaintances of the successful years of his life. In West Branch no will appear before the people who knew him as a bare-legged schoolboy. Though the population of West Branch is but 747 persons, according to U. S. census figures, plans are being made to accommodate a crowd of 30,000. Parmers, merchants and all classes of workers are expected to come from many miles around to hear the candidate speak.

The ceremonies and Secretary Hooter's speech will take place at the stardium of the West Branch public school. A public address system with amplifying horus, never before used in West Branch, will be set up

Norman Sweetser, of the NBG staff, will be at the microphone in West Branch when the program goes on the late.

The broadcasting of the Hoover

The broadcasting of the Hoover speech from West Branch will be heard in Washington during the hour regu-larly set aside for the Everyeady

Sarat Lahiri, native Brahmm, will Sarat Lahirf, native Brahmm, will again interpret the music of his native India in the "Musical Miniatures" to be broadcast at 7 o'clock Having achieved a high artistic lever in his initial broadcast a few weeks ago the guest artist has prepared an ever more interesting program tonight, opening with an invocation in Sanskrit He will interpret with voice and native instruments the religious, sagas of his country

struments the religious sagas of his country
Mathilde Harding, pianist, will be featured during the "Works of Great Composers" at 9:30 o'clock. The program will be composed entirely of compositions by Rimsky-a-orsakoff considered one of the moc brilliant of the modern Russian composers.

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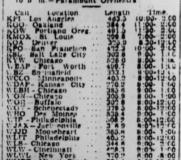
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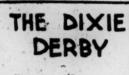
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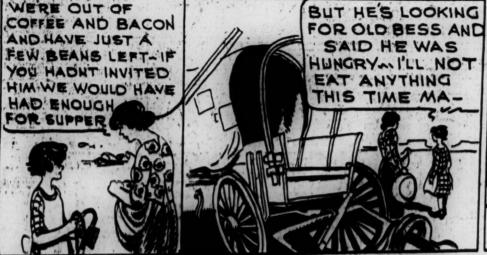
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Jones was editor of the Stars and Stripes and has held high offices in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Hildredth was secretary of the Young Men's Democratic League in North Dakota in 1906, and in subsequent campaigns was on the

Republican Record Attacked.

are prepared to go to the whole contry with this story."

Liquor Held Incidental

(Associated Press.)

Assistant Secretary of the Treasu

Lowman said vesterday that the search of persons returning from a visit to the

French liner Ile de France in New York

harbor Friday night was made primarily

to prevent smuggling of diamonds, nar-

cotics and other merchandise and not

because of fear of smuggling in of hip

Mr. Lowman asserted that the Treas

Dog Pack Attacks

Boy, 12, Arrested, Charged

In Searches on Liner

politics since.

Altheus Hummer, 79-year-old father of the slain sergeant, had to be assisted to the graveside. His wife was so weak she had to remain in an automobile while the services were conducted.

A bullet hole, believed to have been made by the one shot which Sergt. Hummer fired before he died, was found near the scene of the murder found near the scene of the murder yesterday. James F. Fearson, of 226 South Alfred street, discovered the hole in a fence, but was unable to find the bullet.

The hole was about 8 feet from the ground. Thus, if it were caused by a bullet fired by Hummer, it is almost certain that he missed the person at whom he fired.

MASS MEETING IS CALLED

The local Democratic organization yesterday opened a drive to line up war veterans in the District for Gov. Alfred E. Smith. National Committee-Whom he fired.

Frank Ludlow, one of the witnesses, ho saw a man running away from the scene of the crime, said the man and holding a revolver in one hand and holding his stomach with the ther. It was his impression the man case wounded.

was wounded.
Carl "Brother" Crockett. 20-year-old
Alexandria youth who was arrested
Sunday as the "principal suspect" in
the murder, still was held in the Alexandria jail last night. In a nearby cell
was Graham White, colored, another

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The two men named yesterday by uspect.
In Washington, the police still were

holding Thomas Vance, colored, who was arrested and taken to the Ninth inct sation Saturday afternoon. He had in his possession a .45-caliber at matic similar to the one used by Hummer's slayer.

Tests now are being made to de-termine whether the bullet found in Hummer's body could have been fired from Vance's automatic.

# U. S. Engineer Reported

American mining engineer, by two persons at Travador mine, Trinidad, Durango, was reported to the State Department yesterday by American Consul Jackson, at Torreon, Mexico. Schmidt's wife is understood to be in Alameda, Calif. The slaying of Henry C. Schmidt, an

Consul Jackson telegraphed that Gen. Escobar, in charge of the military dis-Escober, in charge of the military district, had promised to cooperate with him in every way in an attempt to apprehend the slayers. As there is no American consul near the mine, Jackson left immediately to obtain the body and take it to Torreon. Gen. Escobar sent a colonel and 16 soldiers to accom-

# Retired Soldier's Wife

beauting of E. H. Rickert by police and prohibition agents in the course of a sased because of Democratic votes and usually over the protest and against the influence of the administration leaders.

The veteran can not, and must not be allowed to forget the Veterans Bureau under the Forbes regime. Our hattonal Soldiers' Home, in the pand be ordered to pay her \$10 at its. Braun claims, through Attorney its. Braun claims, through Attorney its. F. Johnson that her bushand and the department of dead, has been passed because of Democratic votes and usually over the protest and against ried on the Ambassador Oyster House, also will report this week. His report, which will include items relating to the wanton destruction of property by the agents and police, also will be lengthy.

Former Policeman Held United States learn the real truth. We include the properties of the United States learn the real truth. We on Charge of Assault Mrs. Martha C. Braun, 61 years old, of Baltimore, yesterday filed sult for maintenance against John F. Braun, of the National Soldiers' Home, in the District Supreme Court, asking that her husband be ordered to pay her \$10 a

husband be ordered to pay her \$10 a week.

Mrs. Braun claims, through Attorney Cedric F. Johnson, that her husband has been paying her \$22 a month, but that this sum is not enough for her needs since she was injured in an accident last November and has been unable to work. Her husband receives \$94.50 a month retired pay, she alleges, and has no expenses. The couple were married April 12, 1903, but did not live together continuously because the husband was in the Army. They lived together one week after his retirement in July, 1914, she says. The wife earns \$132 a month as lady's companion.

#### Man Pleads Not Guilty To Charge of Assault

Chris Evans Popolas, of 1200
Shepherd street northwest, was arraigned before Judge Robert E. Mattingly, in Police Court yesterday and pleaded not guilty to charges of assault on Corbin Shelid, jr., and of making threats against Sheild's mother. He asked for a jury trial on the assault charge, and bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Prosecution witnesses were heard flasks of liquor. If any of the visitors were found to have liquor the discovery was only incidental, he said. ury believed that many of the diamonds smuggled into this country were brought in by persons who visited for-eign ships while they were anchored in New York harbor. Officials also be-lieved that narcotics were brought into this country through the same means,

\$1,000.
Prosecution witnesses were heard yesterday on the threats charge, following which the case was continued until today in order that Popolas might obtain his witnesses. Mrs. Shelld, her son, and her colored maid testified that Popolas had threatened to kill Mrs. Shelld.

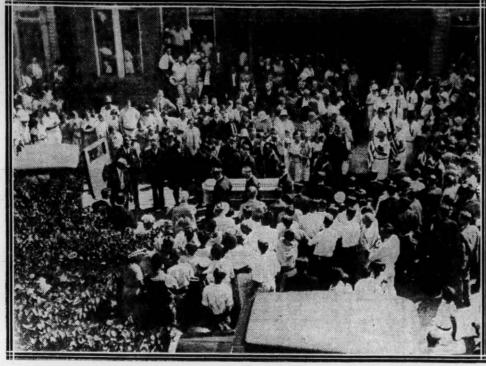
#### Mrs. W. W. Smith Only Slightly Hurt in Crash

Injuries of Mrs. William Wolff Smith, wife of the general counsel of the Feterans' Bureau, hurt in a railroad ecident between Cambridge and Lonton, England, are only slight, according to word received by Col. Smith resterday.

sterday.

The injuries, however, were suffiently severe to cause Mrs. Smith to
sandon a tour of the continent
hich she had planned. She believes,
cording to the message, that she will
e sufficiently recovered by fall to
turn to Washington and participate
the presidential campaign.

### COMRADES PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO SLAIN POLICEMAN



colored, pastor of the McKinley

Memorial Baptist Church, and he

seems to have failed in the task, for

he hasn't known where his car has

On that date the minister per-

suaded Randolph Ward, colored, of 1548 Third street northwest, to drive

him in his car to the District Su-

preme Court, where he was to testify against a man who had stolen the

Yesterday in Police Court the

clergyman testified that Ward drove

him to the courthouse as he requested, but that he continued right

on after letting him out. He hasn't seen the car since, and between that

time and Saturday he hadn't seen

Ward. Then he found Ward sitting

in another machine and had him ar-

rested. Judge Robert E. Mattingly

held Ward for the action of the

grand jury after hearing the minister's story, but Ward hasn't told

any one where the alleged stolen

**Shooting Inquiry** 

The report should be in the hands

of the District Attorney within a day

A careful analysis of the record of or two, he said, although he is being

Shea Completes

been since May 31.

car once before,

Crowds look on as the body of Sergt. Elton B. Hummer, slain policeman, is carried out of the Hummer home in Alexandria. The pallbearers were Hummer's comrades on the Alexandria police force.

#### **CURTIS TO ARRIVE** Minister's Auto Persists In Keeping Itself Stolen Trying to keep his automobile is certainly the most arduous task that confronts the Rev. S. G. Lamkins

8:30 and it is expected that before that hour a crowd will have assembled in the concourse.

The company accounts to remeter current," said old customers to remeter current," said customers to remeter current," said the concourse.

ing, Virginia White Speel, May D. Lightfoot, Martha Feehan, Mrs. J. H. Landlords Were Solicited. S. Engineer Reported Slain in Mexican Mine

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"It is inconceivable that any veterant on program of the Military distance in the profits of the State Developed on the Work of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republican party in power."

The plan was to solicit landlords to the American Legion, Mrs. J. H.

Bransom, Amy J. Leeds, Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, Mrs. Cecil Ross Chippenden, Col. Rice W. Means, president of the National Tribune Newspaper Co. Brig Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans of the National Tribune Newspaper Co. Brig Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans of the National Tribune Newspaper Co. Brig Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans of the National Tribune Newspaper Co. Schmidts of the profits with the

### Visiting Scientists **Arrive Here Today**

### the Republican administration under the last two Presidents for the past seven years and a Republican legislature for the past inne years shows conclusively that all of the veteran legislation, for the disabled and the department of disabled are dead, has been leasting of E. H. Rickert by police and Alexander Wetmore to Welcome Fifty Foreign Entomologists.

Fifty foreign delegates who attended the fourth International Congress of Entomology last week at Cofnell University, will arrive at the Mayflower Hotel today to remain until Saturday. The visitors will be received by Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the National Museum. This afternoon they will visit Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific research of the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. C. L. Marlatt, newly appointed chief of the Bureau of Entomology.

They will be the guests tonight at the Cosmos Club of the Entomological Society of Washington. Dr. W. M. Mann, superintendent of the National Zoological Park, will entertain them at the park tomorrow. Thursday they will go to Plummers Island, the home of the Washington Field Naturalists Club, and on Friday they will visit Mount Vernon and Arlington. Fifty foreign delegates who attended On Charge of Assault

Frederick R. Reh, 35 years old, 1820 L street northeast, a former policeman, was arrested at his home yesterday afternoon on charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting Foliceman C. A. Bailey, of the Second Precinct, who took him into custody.

### in the struggle to miantain the artest Balley suffered a sprained right hand and Reh received lacerations of the scalp. The latter was treated at Casualty Hospital and was then taken to the Second Precinct where he served before he left the force several months ago. Man Says Wife Left Him To Become Jazz Queen **Surety Firm License**

Bernard Rosenblatt, 1625 Varnum Suspended by Baldwin street northwest, yesterday filed his answer to a suit for limited divorce The license of the International Life Insurance Co., of St. Louis, to do an insurance business in the District, was suspended yesterday by T. M. Baldwin, superintendent of insurance of the District. Action by Mr. Baldwin followed the finding in St. Louis that the company was \$3,500,000 short in its accounts.

# nis country through the same means, counts. Mr. Baldwin said last night that he did not expect policy holders of the company would suffer. He said that already plans were under way to reinsure the company. The company has been doing business here for about five years. Man, Taken in Dry Raid, **Demands Trial by Jury**

With Inciting Four to

Bite Playmate.

Charged with "inciting dogs to bite," Henry Grover, 12-year-old colored boy, to word received by Col. Smith to indon a tour of the continent ich she had planned. She believes, ording to the message, that she will sufficiently recovered by fall to my to washington and participate the presidential campaign.

\$50,000 Bequested in Will.

The will of George W. Corbett, who is August 14, was filled for probate larday in District Supreme Court. cowned no real estate but had persil\* property estimated at \$50,000. Its survived by four children, George Corbett. Kathering bott and Edwin P. Corbett.

The attacking dogs were dispersed to have reported to their homes, while police listed the names of their owners and sent Henry business.

# P. E. P. CO. WILL BAR **ELECTRICITY RESALE** BY BUILDING OWNERS

Remetering Is Forbidden Under New Contracts for Wholesale Users.

SCRAPPING OF FORMER AGREEMENTS PLANNED

Policy Revision Follows Effort of New York Concern to Extend Practice.

Scores of owners of large buildings in Washington have been notified by the Potomac Electric Power Co. that they will have to get out of the electric power business.

Contracts under which landlords, ome of them for many years, have bought electricity in large quantities at low wholesale rates and have remetered it to tenants at the maximum retail schedule, have been cancelled by the power company and the landlords have been notified they will be required to sign new agreements specifying that the current purchased is for their CURTIS TO ARRIVE

IN CAPITAL TODAY

Hoover Club Head Names
Committee to Welcome
Candidate at Station.

CURTIS TO ARRIVE

By this means the power concern seeks to put an end to what it terms rebating. The lawyers of the company say large purchasers taking a profit by selling the current at retail are, in effect, rebating in that they are getting current for their own use at even less than the wholesale rate per kilowath hour and that rebating is unlawful.

The new policy was announced yesterday by S. R. Bowen, vice president of the company, following publication by Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the operative Builders Association, of a letter sent by him to the public utilities commission, protesting against the new form of contract.

Remetering is Forbidden. own use or their power will be cut off. Remetering Is Forbidden

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Republicans of the city are expected to turn out in large number this morning to greet Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, vice presidential nominee, when he returns to Washington from his home where he was notified of the nomination.

The train bearing the candidate is due to arrive at the Union Station at 8:30 and it is expected that before that hour a crowd will have assembled in Col. Marketon Pearle In the North Col. Pearle In the old contracts, while refusing to sign contracts with landlords of new buildings we thout the clause forbidding seale. He said his association was in favor of permitting landlords to remeter current, but that to settle the question he wanted the commission to order the power company either to forbid oid as well as new customers to resell or else let all do contracts while refusing to sign company was practicing discrimination in letter he alleged that the power company was practicing discrimination in letter he alleged that the power company was practicing discrimination in letter he alleged that the power company was practicing discrimination in letter he alleged that the power company was practicing discrimination in letter he alleged that the power company was practicing discrimination in letter he alleged that the power company was practicing discrimination.

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the concourse.

The Hoover and Curtis Club of the Republican State committee for the District will be in charge of the reception.

John Lewis Smith, president of the club, has named the following reception committee:

William T. Galliher, Robert V. Fleming, Virginia White Speel, May D. in the concourse.

Col. Harrison Brand, jr., vice chairman of the commission.

"Yes," verified Bowen, "we have already done what you say Mr. Lusk asks that we do."

The new policy was adopted by the power company as a result of an effort some months ago of the Electric Meter Corporation, which operates in New York and clsewicer, to enter Washington with its business of submetering current to tenants of large buildings.

that it would not do business without first ascertaining the attitude of the Immediately the Potomac Electric

Power Co. officials announced opposi-tion to the plan. The new wording of contracts and cancellation of old agreements is the result.

### Hotels Not to Be Disturbed.

The new policy will not disturbed.

The new policy will not disturb the arrangement with hotels whereby they furnish electricity to guests without making a specific charge for it, or with apartment houses and office buildings where electric light is included in rental. The test is whether the current is resold by use of a meter at a stated kilowatt-hour charge. The company proposes to control all meters, small as well as large.

"It must not be understood," said Bowen, "that we make any charge against any individual that he is rebating or taking a profit from resale of current. Some of those who have been remetering have never collected enough to pay for installation of meters and were not concerned more than to break even. They did it for convenience of their tenants and themselves. But many were rebating and after examining the law we decided we had no right to be a party to it.

"The old contract did not give them the right specifically to remeter current. It was silent on that point. But some consumers construed the agreement to give them the right to resell and we have never interfered with it until now."

# Heart Attack Is Fatal

brought by Mrs. Charlotte L Rosenbiett, 1442 Spring road northwest. He
charges that his wife abandoned their
home to become a cabaret entertainer
and that she has been advertised in
the newspapers of Washington as the
"Queen of Jazz" under the name of
Charlotte Luber.

The husband denies he was cruel or
brutal and says that he was moody and
silent at times only to preserve domestic tranquillity.

Elmer Gales, 58 years old, of 1411 K
street northwest, a fireman employed
the District Building since 1917,
died suddenly of heart disease at his
post of duty in the fireroom about
7:30 o'clock yesterday morning.
Gales was unmarried and made his
home at the residence of his sister at
the K street address. He had been
under treatment for heart trouble
and had only recently returned to
work after a month's leave.

## War on Marine Growth Closes Pool to Waders

Chemical Solution to Be Poured in Water to Kill Algae Blisters Skin, So Lincoln Memorial Basin Is Shut Down Until August 31.

Spread of algae, a marine growth, in Lincoln Memorial pool in West Potomac Park and the work of the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks forces to eradicate them resulted yesterday in an order closing the pool for wading until August 31.

The amount of the algae, which appears in the pool each summer, is reported as particularly heavy this year, the soft, fern-like growth covering the entire bottom of the pool. A sudden

### HOW ROBBERS ENTERED STORE



George A. Campbell, manager of the Nisley Shoe Shop, 1339 F street northwest, at the coal chute which burglars used as a means of entering the store early yesterday morning.

Forms to Be Ready for Dis-

tribution Thursday.

Polish Order to Honor

Unknown's Tomb Today

Count Adam Zamoyski, representa-tive of the Polish Falcons, an organi-tation in Poland similor to the Boy Scouts, of America, will lay a wreath

at Arlington National Cemetery at noor Count Zamoyski heads an unofficial

representation of the Polish Falcons to the Boy Scouts assembly to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., the end of the

Debts, Asks Bankruptcy

Eva Kraft, 1709 Buchanan street

orthwest, yesterday filed a petition voluntary bankruptcy in District

Is Injured in Fall

Breaks Wrist and Ankle in

25-Foot Drop From

Window to Alley.

James Newkirk, 14 years old, of 430

serious conduction at casuary nospital suffering from injuries received early yesterday morning when he fell 25 feet from a second-story window while walking in his sleep. The sound of his body striking a cement alley beneath the window aroused Mrs. Eugenia Williamson, of 430½ Thirteenth street, who went to the boy's aid and summoned relatives.

Unknown Soldier

THIEVES TAKE SAFE PRINTER IS BLAMED

# OF F STREET STORE FOR TAX BILL DELAY

Cart Away Iron Vault Con- Real Estate Assessment taining \$400, Stealing Silk Hose Also.

#### ENTERED BY COAL CHUTE PAPER GRADE CHANGED

Real estate tax bills for the current fiscal year will be ready for distribution Thursday, Assessor William P. Richards announced yesterday. Taxpayers may obtain them by calling at the District building. Bills will be mailed on request ular coal chute, into the basement of the Nisley Shoe Store, 1339 F street northwest, early yesterday morning carried off a 400-pound

store records together with 100 pairs of women's silk stockings.

The robbery was discovered by G.

A. Campbell, manager of the store, when the establishment was opened for business. The burgiars had torn away a panel which had been in front of the safe and had apparently departed with their burden, through a rear door.

Campbell said that when the store was closed at the end of Saturday's business, the inner rear door was locked and the key left hanging beside it. The intruders made no effort to steal shoes, he said. First Precinct police and headquarters described by the store for Saturday's business, according to Mr. Campbell.

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Campbell.

It is believed that the robbery may have been executed by the same group of thieves who about a year ago looted a store adjoining the shoe shop. In that case entrance was gained by removing an iron grating in front of the store leading into the basement. The methods used in both cases were

#### Colored Voters' Division Of G. O. P. Opens Offices

Republican national committee opened headquarters here yesterday with Dr. John R. Hawkins, chairman of the executive committee, and Albon L. Holsey, secretary, in charge. The division is located on the first floor of the Barr Building. Its chairman and secretary are serving with no honorarium. Barr Building. Its chairman and secretary are serving with no honorarium, a fact which marks a "new era" in organization of colored voters' divisions of the national committee.

The other personnel consists of three stenographers, three typists, two messengers, a file clerk and bookkeeper, and a field working or contact man aggregating a salary expenditure of appreciating a salary expenditure of appreciations.

and a field working or contact man, aggregating a salary expenditure of approximately \$3,000 during the forthcoming campaign. Dr. Hawkins is now attending a conference of Tennessee Republicans in Nashville. He will return here Thursday.

#### 3 Held as Fugitives In Colored Girl's Death Housewife, With \$6,302

Three negroes were arrested here yes terday by the police homicide squad as fugitives from justice in Rockville, Md. where they are wanted for questioning To Employe of District in connection with the death Sunday night of Fannie Noland, colored, of Gaithersburg, Md. The Noland woman debts at \$6,302.06 and her assets at \$15,838.32, of which \$8,000 is insurance. Elmer Gales, 58 years old, of 1411 K Gaithersburg, Md. The Noland woman Elmer Gales, 58 years old, of 1411 K street northwest, a fireman employed at the District Building since 1917, died suddenly of heart disease at his post of duty in the fireroom about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Gales was unmarried and made his home at the residence of his sister at the K street address. He had been under treatment for heart trouble and had only recently returned to work after a month's leave.

Gaithersburg, Md. The Noland woman was struck with a glass bottle while \$15,838.32, of which \$2,000 is insurance. \$15,000 is insurance. She is represented by Attorney N. H. Glueck.

John W. Muse, steam engineer, 415 Second street northeast, also filed a 1307 Tewifth street northwest; his wife, Catherine, 20 years old, 2123 California street, who were taken into custody by the homicide squad at their homes, were turned over to the Maryland authorities last night.

Boy Sleep-Walker

\$25,000 Demanded in Sult.

\$25,000 Demanded in Suit.

Suit to recover \$25,00 damages for alleged personal injuries was filed by Emily Luginbuhi, 328 Bryant street northeast, vesterday in District Supreme Court against Lester L Charlton, 2505 Sherman avenue northwest. She alleges through Attorney Godfrey L. Munter that an automobile in which she was riding on May 24 on the Defense highway was struck by a truck belonging to the defendant and she was seriously injured in the collision. She alleges that her injuries ar: permanent.

Woman Asks \$5,000 Damages. Woman Asks \$5,000 Damages.

The F W. Woolworth Co. was sued for \$5,000 damages in District Supreme Court yesterday by Anna E. Donaldson, 1352 Columbia road northwest, for personal injuries. She alleges through Attorney Godfrey L. Munter that she slipped on the floor of the branch store at 1201 F street northwest, March 28, and was injured. She claims that oil was permitted to accumulate on the floor and that this was the cause of her slipping.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

# **BRITISH MAYORESS** AND HER DAUGHTER WILL VISIT CAPITAL

Municipal Head of Southampton to Arrive Here Thursday Morning.

**NEW YORK WELCOMES** MRS. FOSTER-WELCH

As Admiral in Royal Navy She Will Review Middies at Annapolis.

Mrs. Lucia Marian Foster-Welch. nayor and alderman of Southampton England, escorted by officials of the United States Lines, will arrive in this city Thursday morning, at 8:45 o'clock, to visit officials of the National Capital and make a tour of surrounding points of interest, including Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemeters nd the United States Naval Acader at Annapolis. In her party will be I daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Marian Pate ho arrived with her at New York the S. S. Leviathan yesterday. Shortly after arrival in this c members of the party will visit British Embassy, following which

British Embassy, following which the will be escorted to the Department of State, the office of the District Commissioners and to the Navy Building for visits to the department and the United States Shipping Board.

The party will then be taken direct to Mount Vernon, returning by way of Arlington National Cemetery, where Mrs. Foster-Welch will place a wreath upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Back in the city, Mrs. Foster-Welch, and her daughter will be guests of the National Press Club at luncheon, following which they will be taken to Capitol and the Library of Congruence The remainder of the afternoon will given over to a trip to Annapolis wh Rear Admiral Samuel Shelburne Ro son, superintendent of the Naval Academy, will meet the party, and Mrs. Foster-Welch, who, as mayor, also has the title of admiral in the British navy, will review the midshipmen. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robison will then entertain the Mrs. Robison will the Mrs. Robison will then entertain the Mrs. Robison will the Rob

miral and Mrs. Robison will then enter-tain the party with a tea.

They will return to Washington for dinner at the Chevy Chase Club, and leave for Philadelphia Friday morning. Mrs. Foster-Welch, as mayor of South-empton, officially welcomed Miss Amelia, Earhart. American transatlantic avia-tirix, following her flight.

#### Her Welcome in New York.

New York, Aug. 20 (A.P.).—The mayor of Southampton, England, Mrs Lucia Marian Foster-Welch, arrived at New York on the Leviathan today. She was

being too high.

The assessor says that if these five weeks of delay in the Government Printing Office had not occurred he would have received the bill forms in time to have addressed and mailed. There are 250,000 of them.

Canal Span's Condition

Reported to Engineer

The corporaton counsel's office yesterday went into the business of bridge inspection and announced that the Jefferson street and Thirtieth street bridges over the C. & O. canal are out of repair and will have to be mended. This was not usurpation of a function of the bridge engineer. The purpose is to reduce accidents and consequent lawsuits against the Polish Order to Honor

A whirlwind tour of the city Tonight she was the guest of the United States the was the guest of the United States these was the guest of the United States the was the guest of the United States these was the guest of the United States the was the guest of Sever All States the was the guest of Sever All States the was the guest of Sever All States the united States the saturday, visting several cites the was the guest

#### Couple Sues Theater For \$15,000 Over Fall

Damage suit totaling \$15,000 were filed against the Fox Theaters Corporation yesterday in District Supreme Court by Mrs. Catherine Winkelman and her husband, Columbus F Winkelman, 132 Third street southeast Mrs. Winkelman tells the court that she was injured March 13 when she fell in the aisle of the theater and asks damages for personal injuries of \$10,000. Her husband asks \$5,000 for the loss of his wife's services and the medical fees incident to his wife's injuries. Through Attorneys Jeffords and Dutton, the wife tells the court that the theater aisle was not properly lighted and had a sudden decline and that as she stepped down she was thrown violently to the floor and seriously injured.

#### Theft Laid to Servants; 3 Held for Grand Jury

Clara T. Payton, Alice Lewis and Lucinda L. Brown, all colored, were held in \$300 bond each for action of the grand jury on charges of grand larceny yesterday in Police Court by Judge Robert E. Mattingly. The trio pleaded not guilty and walved preliminary hearing.

The three women were servants of Mrs. L. M. Bourne, 2023 Hillyer place northwest and are charged with having robbed her of \$190 while she was at a theater. The women are alleged by police to have confessed that they took the money, and \$156 was recovered by the detectives.

\$85,525 In Parry Estate.

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The estate of Edmund H. Parry, patent attorney, who died August 10, is valued at \$85,525, according to petition for letters of administration filed yesterday in District Supreme Court. The estate includes property at 3107 Macomb street northwest valued at \$14,219 and personal property and securities estimated at \$71,306. The Washington Loan & Trust Co. is named executor. District Is Sued for \$10,000.

The District Government was sued for \$10,000 damages yesterday in District Supreme Court by James O. Breast, 2614 Rhode Island avenue northwest, for alleged personal injuries. Breast charges that he was seriously injured August 2. 1927, when he stumbled over a piece of projecting sidewalk on H street near Vermont avenue northwest.